



Germans Launch Gigantic Drive For Stalingrad

Hurl Three Infantry Divisions, 100 Tanks against Reds

Only Slight Advance Admitted in Official Russian Statement

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Germans have begun another huge drive in the northwestern suburbs of Stalingrad, hurling three infantry divisions, 100 tanks, and many dive-bombers against Soviet troops who "repulsed numerous enemy attacks," the Red high command reported today at the beginning of the seventh week of siege.

The Germans were acknowledged in yesterday's mid-day communique to have advanced slightly in this heavy fighting in a workers' settlement, but the midnight bulletin did not concede any fresh German gains.

Above Stalingrad the Red army was reported officially to have improved its positions in a relief offensive against the extended Nazi flank.

Nazi Losses Heavy

The swaying battle in the northwestern suburbs of the Volga river city was said to have cost the Germans another 1,500 men and four "teen tanks, but the Russians continued to emphasize Nazi strength in the penetrated area.

The Nazi siege army, estimated at 400,000 men, apparently had turned much of its thwarted fury toward the northwestern section. There were no fresh reports of heavy action elsewhere in the city's streets.

Red defenses in the Mozdok area of the mid-Caucasus were reported holding generally. One Soviet unit there was credited in the midnight communique with killing 600 Nazis and destroying twelve tanks in one (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

2 Senators Back AP against Field

Vandenberg and Byrd Reply to Statement of Chicago Publisher

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Two senators—one a Republican and the other a Democrat—criticized today in statements to the Baltimore Sun a declaration by Publisher Marshall Field that the Associated Press is a "monopoly" and as such "a distinct threat to our nation's future."

Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Byrd (D-Va.) also challenged the Chicago Sun publisher's support of an anti-trust suit instituted Aug. 28 by the Justice department against the Associated Press, which refused membership to Field's paper.

Field spoke today at a convention of Canadian newspaper circulation managers in Peterborough, Ont.

Senator Vandenberg, former Grand Rapids, Mich., editor and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Girl Blames Mother For Immoral Life

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 5 (AP)—A sixteen-year-old girl sat on the witness stand in the federal district court today and in a voice hardly audible said she was led into an immoral life by her own mother.

The girl, called to the stand by Russell T. Bradford, assistant United States attorney, was the complaining witness in the case against Roland Lee James, 31-year-old Norfolk man, charged with having brought the girl to this city from Baltimore.

At the conclusion of the hearing Judge Way sentenced James to three years in the federal prison and held the mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Saunders, 33 years old, under a detainer for the federal authorities in Maryland.

U. S. and British Ambassadors Want Stalin To Explain Letter

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
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MOSCOW, Oct. 5—Ambassadors of the United States and Britain evidently will ask the Russian government to clarify certain phrases of the Stalin letter in which the premier declared that a second front in the first rank of importance to the Soviet Union and in which he called upon Russia's allies to "fulfill their obligations fully and on time."

The two envoys, Admiral William H. Stanley for the United States and Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr for Great Britain, discussed the letter

Flying Fortress Crew Escapes Death In Battle with German Focke-Wulfs Five Miles Above Coast of France

ECONOMIC CZAR



President Roosevelt has named Associate Justice James F. Byrnes of the United States supreme court, above, as economic czar and his deputy commander-in-chief to administer the anti-inflation program. Byrnes is resigning his court post.

Green Reports Labor Has Won Production Goal

Hold Out Olive Branch to CIO and Predicts Harmony

By JOSEPH LOFTUS

TORONTO, Oct. 5 (AP)—President William Green told a cheering American Federation of Labor convention at its opening session today that America's workers have won the battle of production and its armies soon would be ready to strike and win.

President Roosevelt, he said, has rebuked his subordinates who scolded labor and voiced more pessimistic views.

The AFL chief related that Mr. Roosevelt, after touring western war plants, found his production requests achieved ninety-four or ninety-five per cent and hoped for complete achievement by the end of the year. "I declare here," said Green, "that the president of the United States need not hope. I assure him, as the representative of 6,000,000 workers, that before the end of this year all the standards he set will be exceeded by the workers of America."

Rebuke to Subordinates
Green said that in the same statement "the president pointed out that there were those subordinate officials of our government in the United States who were speaking out of turn. I interpreted his statement as a rebuke to those who kept advertising to Hitler and to the world that we were 'losing the war,' that trade unions were unnecessary, and we could get along without them."

What does the president of the United States say? Subordinate, down-the-line administration officials talk out of turn, jumping into print sometimes in speeches seeking to be picturesque or in an effort (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Hurry Up Johnny, Marines Need You

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 5 (AP)—Marine recruiting headquarters here has the "welcome" mat out for Johnny Beazley, 23-year-old Tennesseean who pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to two victories over New York in the World Series.

Beazley announced last week he would return to Nashville after the series and enlist in the Marine corps. Today, after he had repulsed the Yankees, 4-2, all hands at the recruiting office dispatched this telegram to the Cardinal right-hander:

"If you can toss hand grenades like you pitch for them Cards, hurry up."

Truckman Killed By His Own Truck

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (AP)—Albert Seitz, a Baltimore dairy company employee, was struck and killed by his own truck today in a freak accident.

Towson Patrolmen M. F. Carter and Josiah Maylor said Seitz was thrown from his truck when it skidded around a curve and crashed through a hedge. The rear wheels passed over Seitz's body.

Without comment on President

Make Crash Landing in Badly Damaged Plane; Gunner Injured

By WES GALLAGHER

WITH THE UNITED STATES FLYING FORTRESS COMMAND, SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Oct. 5 (AP)—Picture yourself in a Flying Fortress more than five miles above France in this predicament:

Forty of Goering's best fighters—Focke Wulf-190s—are attacking; two of your motors are out of commission, three shell holes are in the rudder and three more in the stabilizer, half the controls are shot away, a big anti-aircraft shell hole is in a wing, landing gear is smashed and more than 200 holes are in the fuselage.

What would you do?

Escape in Battered Plane

The courageous crew of a Flying Fortress named "Phyllis" faced this predicament and, depending upon American airplane building genius and their own skill, they fluttered home battered but intact to tell the story of one of the war's epic flights.

All of the crewmen are fresh from civilian life. By coincidence both pilot and co-pilot were attorneys and the bombardier a law student. The navigator was a questioner for an American polling organization before joining the air corps while the gunners included a coal miner, an artist and a printer. Lieut. Charles Paine, pilot, joined the squadron the night before taking part in the biggest Fortress raid yet when they attacked the Meaulte plant in France last Friday. He saw the rest of the crew for the first time when they entered the plane that morning.

Phyllis was the last in a tail end formation approaching the target. Here is the story in the crew's own words as they ate a midnight (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

James F. Byrnes Takes Over Job Of Stabilization

Resigns Position in Supreme Court; Gets Pledges of Support

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—With a call for unity in the fight against inflation, James F. Byrnes took over the post of economic stabilization director today amid pledges of support from leaders of labor, industry and agriculture generally.

At the same time the Office of Price Administration moved swiftly to stabilize rents at March 1 levels in areas where they were not already controlled and to freeze retail food prices pending the imposition of permanent ceilings.

Still awaited was its action to control the price of livestock, grains and other farm commodities and Byrnes's directives, presumably through the War Labor Board, for enforcement of the wage and salary stabilization which the act and President Roosevelt's order directed.

Moves to White House
Byrnes, who had resigned from the supreme court Saturday, moved out of his office there during the forenoon and took over his new desk in the "left wing," as he called it, of the White House.

His activities for the rest of the day were not made public but it was presumed that he would confer with officials of the OPA, the WLB and other government agencies and put the whole stabilization machinery into high gear as speedily as possible.

In moving from the court Byrnes spoke briefly for the newsreels, saying:

"At the request of the president I have accepted the appointment as economic stabilization director."

"In time of peace I would not resign from the supreme court of the United States to accept any office. In the situation now confronting the nation I would not decline to serve wherever the commander-in-chief requests."

"This war must be fought not only upon the battle field but upon the home front. We at home must unite and wage an all-out war against any further (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Truckman Killed By His Own Truck

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (AP)—Albert Seitz, a Baltimore dairy company employee, was struck and killed by his own truck today in a freak accident.

Towson Patrolmen M. F. Carter and Josiah Maylor said Seitz was thrown from his truck when it skidded around a curve and crashed through a hedge. The rear wheels passed over Seitz's body.

Miners To Ask Wage Increase Of \$2 a Day

Lewis Said To Plan To Explode "Bombshell" Today

Declares Six Day Week Is Not Necessary in War Effort

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5 (AP)—Wage increases for the nation's miners will be a prime consideration of the United Mine Workers delegates at their thirty-seventh biennial convention opening tomorrow, John L. Lewis, UMW president, said late today.

At a press conference the miners' chief asserted that wages in the mining industry were inadequate in comparison with pay rates in other industries and that the cost of living had jumped higher in mining communities than in other parts of the country.

The resolutions committee has received requests for wage increases from the great majority of locals in the international organization. Lewis said, and most of the requests were for an increase of approximately \$2 a day.

Sees No Conflict with F. D. R.

Asked whether a UMW bid for wage boosts might not be in conflict with President Roosevelt's executive order of last week freezing wages, salaries and prices, Lewis declared the anti-inflation order contained ample provision for the elimination of inequality and adjustment of standard wage scales.

The mining industry has lost approximately 80,000 men to war industries paying higher wages, and a continuance of this trend might seriously hamper coal production, Lewis went on.

Questioned about possible convention action on the proposal of Secretary of Interior Ickes for a six-day work week in the mining industry, Lewis declared that the coal industry could produce the 60,000,000 tons of anthracite and 600,000,000 tons of bituminous coal which Ickes estimated as the nation's 1943 requirements without reporting to a six-day week.

Gives Production Figures

Lewis explained that last year, with some nine fields not working a full five-day week, bituminous production was 560,000,000 tons and anthracite 58,000,000 tons. The UMW is anxious to do everything it can to give the country all the coal it can consume, but it does not wish to modify its working standards unless necessary, he added.

A six-day week would be impracticable from an operating standpoint, affording no time for machinery repairs or mine ventilation in collieries employing three shifts of workers, Lewis continued.

K. C. Adams of Washington, editor of the UMW journal, said in another press conference earlier today that the UMW should take the lead in forging a wartime labor (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Leniency Promised For Speeding Motorists

SNOW HILL, Md., Oct. 5 (AP)—Motorists who drive faster than the new "victory" speed limit of thirty-five miles an hour along Worcester county's highways will be given the benefit of the doubt when their cases are reviewed by the county rationing board.

Members of the three-man board said today they require "positive proof" of violations before denying future requests for tires and gasoline.

Further, members of the board said that reports that any motorist had exceeded the victory speed limit in the county would have to be accompanied by a statement from an officer that the offender had been observed exceeding thirty-five miles an hour, and also that his automobile was "paced" by a trailing machine containing an officer.

Horseman Killed

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (AP)—William Martin, 32, of Baltimore, was killed when his hired horse shied at an automobile and threw him to a concrete roadway.

Mayor LaGuardia Backs Alfange For Governor of New York State

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—The political paths of President Roosevelt and Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, long parallel, diverged today with an announcement by the mayor that he would support Dean Alfange, American labor party candidate for governor of New York.

The mayor's endorsement followed by twenty-four hours President Roosevelt's statement that he himself would vote for Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., the candidate who won the Democratic nomination from Senator James M. Mead, the original White House choice.

Without comment on President

MORGENTHAU TO ASK FOR SIX BILLIONS MORE IN NEW TAXES

BACK FROM BATTLE IN SOLOMONS



Returned from the warfare in the Solomons, wounded men are transferred from a transport to shore at an unidentified South Pacific port by a special stretcher-bearing crane.

SAVAGE GROUND CLASHES MARK FURIOUS BATTLE FOR SOLOMONS

Ten Japanese Planes Shot Down; Two Others Damaged and Enemy Destroyer Is Hit

By WILLIAM F. FRYE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—The battle for the Solomons continues with savage ground clashes and mounting destruction of enemy planes, the navy reported today, while army bombers, operating from new bases in the Aleutians and favored by good weather, have stepped up their hammering attacks on the Japs at Kiska.

The marines are maintaining their positions on Guadalcanal in the Solomons, said a communique, and frequent short engagements between the opposing ground forces have made no important changes in the lines. However, despite hard-hitting American air attacks, the Japanese have succeeded in landing small reinforcements for their troops on the island.

In three communique, the Navy reported today that:

Wingless Plane Ready for Tests "Flying Flounder" Said To Have Speed of 500 Miles an Hour

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (AP)—The third version of inventor Cheston L. Eshelman's "flying flounder"—larger, lighter and more streamlined than its predecessors—will be given tests by army and navy officials within a few weeks, Eshelman said today.

What's more, he predicted it would be accepted and would "still get in the war."

The latest model of the wingless plane, completed in about eight weeks' time, is twenty feet long and eighteen feet wide and is constructed of lighter materials than its predecessors.

The first "flying flounder" crashed on its initial flight, but a second made sixty-three successful tests, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Boy Gives Toys For Scrap, Saves His Six-Shooters

BERLIN, Md., Oct. 5 (AP)—Spiky Doughty, 8-year-old Berlin boy, has donated two of his most prized possessions—his tricycle and scooter—to the Berlin salvage drive.

The boy hopes the bullets made from his toys will help his father, Gilbert Doughty, now on active duty with the United States naval reserve.

Just in case of an invasion, Spiky retained his two toy six-shooters.

Gunfire Alarms Maryland People

BERLIN, Md., Oct. 5 (AP)—Gunfire all day long finally convinced residents of a nearby village that the enemy had landed and was locked in battle with an American army. They prepared to evacuate.

Later they learned the noise was caused by Berlin minute men holding target practice in a corn field.

Thirty Billions Yearly Needed To Run the War, Treasury Secretary Says

"Possibly Much More" He Tells Washington Reporters at Press Interview; Statement Revives Talk of Sales Tax and Compulsory Savings Plan; Victory Tax Plan Still under Consideration

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—A new tax bill to raise the federal income to around \$30,000,000,000 a year will be asked of Congress as soon as it enacts the pending revenue measure, Secretary Morgenthau said today.

The treasury head told a press conference he would request a bill to bring in "at least \$6,000,000,000 and possibly much more." At the same time, he said the treasury believed it must have a "minimum of \$30,000,000,000 a year revenue to operate during the war."

His use of those two figures raised the possibility of controversy over the need for a new tax bill raising as much as \$6,000,000,000.

FIGURES IN DISPUTE

Current taxes are estimated to yield about \$17,000,000,000 a year under present business conditions while the potential return from the pending tax bill—reported to the Senate today by its finance committee—is a matter of dispute.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance committee has predicted the measure reported to the Senate would add \$9,672,000,000 to the treasury's annual collections with \$1,772,000,000 of this to be returned to taxpayers in rebates. However, the treasury's estimates of the yield have been lower.

Morgenthau said current taxes and the pending bill would bring in about \$24,000,000,000 and, on the basis of a needed \$30,000,000,000 revenue, spoke of the desired new bill as a \$6,000,000,000 one.

The treasury secretary said nothing as to what form of new taxes he might recommend. He said he would be ready, however, to present his new requests as soon after the pending measure was passed as the congressional committees could arrange to hear them.

Annapolis Mayor Asks Tydings To Help Find Rooms

Acute Housing Problem Will Become Worse during Session

By DAVID C. FRALEY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 5 (AP)—Mayor William U. McCready announced today that city officials had asked Senator Millard M. Tydings (D-Md.) for assistance in relieving an acute housing problem in Annapolis, which faces still another difficulty in the January influx of legislators.

An order issued today by Price Administrator Leon Henderson making the entire country a series of defense rental areas was expected to do little toward solving Annapolis problem.

The Annapolis officials had been seeking to have the city declared an emergency zone to pave way for allotment of priorities that would permit construction of new apartment houses and homes to accommodate the constantly growing population.

Problem for Legislature
But as for making quarters available to the state senators and delegates, the measures would prove of little help, the mayor added. The capital's already over-taxed housing facilities are expected to pose a real problem when the legislature convenes in January.

McCready explained that if erection of the new dwellings was authorized, occupation hardly would (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

New Dim-Out Rules Planned by Army

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (AP)—At the request of the Eastern Defense Command, New York City, officers of the staff of Major General Milton A. Reckord, chief of the third service command, are preparing a new set of dim-out regulations to cover all out-of-door electric signs and displays, including the Christmas variety.

Devices which will throw the light downward so as to decrease their visibility from the sky are expected to be made mandatory.

Present regulations became effective on Dec. 31, and last Christmas was therefore freely lighted as always.

Willkie Hopes Second Front Move Will Influence American People

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN

CHUNGKING, Oct. 5 (AP)—Wendell Willkie, whose own statement on the second front caused worldwide reverberations a few days ago, tonight expressed the hope that Joseph Stalin's letter to the Associated Press would "bring the Russians' imperative needs forcefully to the attention of the peoples of the United Nations."

Willkie, who as President Roosevelt's envoy was preparing tonight to visit sections of the sprawling Chinese battlefield where Chiang Kai-Shek's millions have been fighting the Japanese for more than five years, was keenly interested in

Stalin's letter to Henry C. Cassidy, Associated Press correspondent in Moscow. Informed of Stalin's assertions that a second front is of "first rate importance," that Allied aid to Russia thus far has been of little comparative importance, and that the Allies could best help Russia by fulfilling their "obligations fully and on time," Willkie commented:

Agrees With Stalin
"I hope Mr. Stalin's statement will bring the Russians' imperative needs forcefully to the attention of the peoples of the United Nations. That was the objective of my public statement (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Road to Romance

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PEEK ASSOCIATION

by LOIS EBY and
JOHN C. FLEMING

SYNOPSIS

Following her mother's death, red-haired, slim MARY DEXTER leaves Omaha to take a job in the Nordex Aircraft plant in California. She shares an apartment with FRANK BOND, night club singer and dancer. Friendship develops between Mary and Ken GRANT, young mechanical engineer, also newly employed at Nordex.

YESTERDAY: Mary learns that the dark-haired young man whom she had met so dramatically on her first day at work is Bruce Martin, a test pilot.

CHAPTER FOUR

MARY'S EXHILARATION over the meeting on the flying field faded as the night's work wore on. The fact that she had learned his name was Bruce Martin, and that he was one of the company's three test pilots was interesting, but not hopeful. Even the fact that he had stopped to speak to her meant little. After all, he hadn't asked her name. He certainly didn't mean to look her up. If circumstances ever threw her in his way again it would be only a casual passing greeting. This knowledge swept her into a despondency deeper than any she had had since her first night at the plant. She tried to fight it off, but it clung to her. At 10 o'clock Company came down the aisle with her usual fast stride.

"Phone for me, Mary. Take it at my desk. Feel better?"

Mary nodded and fairly ran to the front of the department. It couldn't be—it COULDN'T be! Ken's voice over the wire shattered her wishful dreaming.

"If you don't have to hang any curtains tonight," he said, "how about doing a bit of sight-seeing after work? You know the town stays open for us night owls."

"Why—it might be fun—"

She struggled to keep her sharp disappointment from her voice.

Ken said cheerily, "Well, I'll call Fran, if you like, and warn he may drop in at the Glass Hat to wind up the evening."

They met as usual at the tunnel entrance at 1:30, and were carried along in the chattering after-work throng to the auto park. Ken's battered coupe joined the swing-shift traffic toward Long Beach. They went to an all-night bowling alley, rapidly filling with its usual light-hearted quota of swing-shifters. They bowled with several young engineers from Ken's department. Mary found herself enjoying the exercise, the popcorn, soft drinks and general bantering heaped on her first bowling attempts.

"Don't forget to take your finger out of the ball this time, Beautiful! That's it—send it down the alley—"

It might hit one of the pins!"

Ken refused an invitation to go on with the others to a hamburger and slot machine joint and he and Mary went out to the faithful coupe. They cruised for a while through the town. Although long after two in the morning, the shows, hamburger stands and night clubs were in full swing, filled with revelers from the airplane plants. "Our shift isn't so bad," Ken observed. "Plenty of amusements left open."

"I'd hate to stay up for them each night," Mary retorted, "and then sleep all morning. The one thing I miss is the sun."

"Be thankful we're not on the 'graveyard shift,'" said Ken. "We'd be starting work now and quitting at eight in the morning. Precious little daylight you see on that one." He stopped the car so that he could see the name of the street. "That must be the Glass Hat half way up the block—and there's a parking place. I'm treating the old bus to reserve seats in the best parking lots from now on. Taking no chances on her one set of tires. Hope you don't mind walking."

The Glass Hat was one of those half night-club, half drive-in palaces that answer careless Californians' demand for glamor plus informality. Built in the shape of a top hat, it was decorated with slightly iridescent paint and flaunted a glass brick entrance. The headwater led them through the pastel lighted, partially glass-walled main room to a booth Fran had reserved for them close to the dance floor. They sat watching the dancers while their eyes accustomed themselves to the semi-darkness. It was a cosmopolitan group—in evening dress, in business suits and some in sweaters—that moved to the rhythm of a small but noisy swing band. Then Fran came from a curtained door and took her place behind the microphone. She caught sight of Mary and Ken in the booth, shouted, "Hi, kids!" before she began to croon the chorus with the orchestra. When the careless applause had ended and the next tune began, Mary and Ken danced over to the orchestra pit. Fran introduced Phil Burke, the young man wielding the baton.

"My pals," she said. "They work at Nordex."

"Who doesn't?" grinned Burke, "except you and me?" He paused to guide his hand through a torchy cadence, then turned back to the three.

"How's for getting over your big number, Fran, and then joining them at the table?"

"You read my mind easily, darling," grinned Fran.

Mary and Ken danced around to their booth just as the lights dimmed for the "big act." It was one of the ribald new war ditties Fran had been practicing in the apartment. She now donned a derby and carried a cane. The spotlight followed her humorous, prancing antics as she pantomimed the first chorus of "When You're All Lit Up in a Blackout." . . . then abruptly the lights were flashed off, the curtains drawn and the second chorus was enlivened by shouts from the orchestra, auto horns, police whistles and finally a wailing ambulance siren accompanying her shouted finale, "When you're—all—lit—up—in a blaaaack OUT!"

Laughing, cheers and whistling applause greeted her as the lights came up. Fran took her bow. Burke turned over his baton to one of the band, and as the dancers once more drifted onto the floor, the two joined Mary and Ken in the booth. They ate sandwiches and drank coffee. Burke teased Mary about her flaming top-knot, offered her Fran's job—with a raise—accepted her refusal philosophically.

"Oh, well—eat, drink, and if you can't be married, join the Army," he toasted with his coffee cup. "Ladies and gentlemen, you see to my left the hard-hearted cause of my unpleasant relations with the draft board."

"I should marry you and cheat the government out of a first prize liability," snorted Fran. "There's the last edition. Maybe your number's been called."

Burke nodded to the paper boy and bought a paper. They read the headlines. More Axis victories . . . the situation grave in the Far East. Burke argued with Ken over the possibility of an invasion of the California coast. In Ken's opinion there would never be an invasion, and no bombing unless the Allies could not hold their first line in Africa and the East. Burke held there was always the possibility of sabotage and breaking morale.

"That's a discarded theory," Ken cried. "Look how they broke morale in England by bombing. They didn't!"

The waiter had stopped to listen. He put in his two cents' worth. His voice carried into the next booth and the man there stood up to argue the point. The band stopped. Dancers drifting back to their tables paused, and some joined the spirited discussion. At the height of it, the manager pushed his way through.

"Time to close up, folks."

(To Be Continued)

Doctor Discusses Critical Period For Youngsters

Girls' Earlier Development May Cause Sons To Be Forgotten

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

It does not occur to the average parents that puberty dawns in the daughter from one to two years earlier than in the son, that because of her earlier physiological development she, as a rule, may be expected to be interested in boys a year or two earlier than her brother shows interest in girls.

On the other hand, the girl's earlier interest in the opposite sex, together with the traditional protectiveness toward the daughter by the parents, has caused them, it seems, to neglect guidance of their son. They forever warn their daughter against the barbarism of boys, but are little concerned about taming their own young "barbarian" properly to respect girls.

If we parents did as much to make our sons fit to be with girls as we do our daughters to be safe with boys, adolescent relationships would become more wholesome.

None the less, we know our daughters do need protection, and need it most during adolescence. Since a great many parents don't protect their daughters adequately in the early teens, your daughter or mine may think we are very old-fashioned, even unreasonable when we don't let her at 12, 13 or 14, go places all alone with a boy friend. "All the other girls have this privilege," is the almost universal complaint. But let us not be frightened by this cry.

Not all daughters at this early age are entirely safe with privileges. I wish parents, years before the daughter approached puberty, even in the child's infancy, had prepared themselves to meet the problems of this critical period. Two major essentials are necessary: one, that parental authority has been well established years before; another, that the mother has earned the confidence and companionship of her daughter.

Mother and Daughter
Whether the daughter shall properly be allowed to have "dates" at 15 or later will depend upon how well this mother-daughter comradeship has been cultivated, and upon the degree of responsibility and dependability which the daughter has acquired.

The wise mother, carefully studying her daughter, long before this daughter is in her teens will have an understanding with her as to when she may expect to have some dates. In the meanwhile, this mother will provide many opportunities for her daughter to have, under adequate protection, social contact with many boys. Accordingly ways will be devised for attracting numerous boys as well as girls to the home.

You may receive a selected list of books on "Understanding the Adolescent" by writing me at 235 East Forty-fifth street, New York city, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Solving Parent Problems
Q. Do you believe a mother ever should conspire to effect dates for a son or daughter?

A. To be sure she should and far more mothers should than those who do.

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Towels 59c each; 3 for 1.77
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STORK'S NEST
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Here's Joe. Runs a shipyard crane. Slams those hunks of ships together like he had a personal grudge against Hitler. But Joe's only human. Gets tired and down-in-the-mouth sometimes. I give him a quick-up and a fresh start . . . and Joe's fightin' mad all over again.



Here's Mrs. Richards. Two sons in the Navy. Two kids at home to take care of. She's fightin' mad, too. Rang every doorbell for blocks to pledge folks to buy more War Bonds and Stamps. Many's the time she turned to me for a moment of ice-cold relaxation, then went on punching doorbells—fightin' mad.



Here's Bill. So fightin' mad he enlisted in the Signal Corps. Tramps through maneuvers with a walkie-talkie packed on his back. By nightfall it weighs a ton. But at the camp canteen I give him a lift that makes him begin to feel fightin' mad again.

Me? I'm only a 5¢ soft drink. A moment of relaxation in the home front's "war of nerves."

I and my relatives see more than 39,000,000 Americans each day. Help 'em relax. Help to send 'em back—fightin' mad.

Wherever I can help—just a little bit—to keep that fightin' mad spirit burning, you'll find me on the job.

My best-by-taste-test flavor keeps me moving out of the stores . . . fast. I may not always be at your store. But when I am there, you'll find that same best-by-taste-test quality—unchanged!

TAKE TIME OUT FOR A "QUICK-UP" WITH
ROYAL CROWN COLA
Best by Taste-Test!

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The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 7 and 9 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times & Alleganians Co.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md., May 1, 1907, under post office number 1131.

Member of The Associated Press.

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TERMS—By Carrier, 15 cents per week.

BY MAIL—First, second, third and fourth postal zones: one month, 75c; six months, \$4.25; one year, \$8.50. Fifth, six, seventh and eighth postal zones: one month, \$1.00; six months, \$5.50; one year, \$11.00.

National Advertising Representative: J. J. Devine and Associates, Inc., New York, 1032 Chrysler Bldg., Chicago, 367 N. Michigan Ave., Detroit, 317 New Center Bldg., Atlanta, 309 Palmer Bldg., Pittsburgh, 488 Oliver Bldg., Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

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Tuesday Morning, October 6, 1942

How Much Do We Go Above Parity?

A CARTOON published upon this page yesterday depicted the farm bloc bringing an enormous person home to dinner to the dismay of the worried housewife with frying pan in hand. The huge body was labeled "112 per cent of parity."

Now just how much in excess of parity the new so-called anti-inflation measure will go seems to be a question so complex and mystifying as to puzzle everybody, even many of those who voted on the measure.

We were informed a few days back in some of the numerous explanatory outgivings about the measure that the compromise reached between the farm bloc and the administration would mean only a fractional increase above parity. It was estimated at 3.8 per cent, as one recalls. But there seems to be little doubt that there will be a boost above parity and a consequent inevitable increase in the cost of living, which will only serve to enhance the inflationary menace.

How the thing will work out nobody seems to know. Very much is left to presidential discretion. The bill was designed to plug, more or less effectively, according to Mr. Roosevelt's action, the gaps left in the controls over the national economy when the first price control act, passed last January, failed to do anything about farm commodities, wages and salaries.

In substance the bill is a directive to do so by November 1, gives the president power to stabilize, raise or lower prices and salaries at the September 15 levels, or actually at any levels he finds "necessary to correct gross inequalities and also to aid in the effective prosecution of the war." Increase in carrier rates is left to the executive. So is the authority for fixing loans on farm crops.

One improved feature is that in which the House receded and came over to the Senate version on the controversial issue about farm labor costs. The House had a section making mandatory the rewriting of the parity formula to get these costs in. The Senate version merely requires that the president give "adequate weighing" to this factor of farm costs before fixing maximum prices.

So, how much will the measure boost farm prices in the face of all these factors? The cartoonist mentioned in the foregoing probably was not far wrong. Representative Henry B. Steagall, Democrat, of Alabama, chairman of the House Banking and Currency committee, is a leading member of the farm bloc and he declares that the present bill is "a much better measure for agriculture than the present law."

The present law had set maximum farm price ceilings at 110 per cent of parity. The stated object of the president was to get this down to 100, but apparently the powerful farm lobby is convinced that the new measure improved on even the 110 per cent figure.

In view of this explanation, it would appear that Mr. Roosevelt and the people suffered a severe set-back in this legislation. It can only be hoped, therefore, that the president will exercise the numerous discretionary powers given him in this instance to overcome, if possible, the obstructions placed in his way.

The Presidential Tour And Its Repercussions

REPERCUSSIONS of the secret presidential tour have been numerous and interesting.

There has been much protest over the course of the press in refraining from publishing news of the president's journey in the interests of his personal safety. It is held, and not without reason, that this harms public morale by lowering confidence in what the people do see in print, that it is an unnecessary resort to a custom followed in the totalitarian countries and in sharp contrast to democratic principles.

But to the mind of this newspaper, the most telling protest has come rather over the wisdom of the president's making such a trip at this time just before elections. There is probably little he could learn in traipsing around the country at this time which he could not have received through reports by responsible aides. It is declared, in extenuation, that he didn't make any political speeches, and spoke only once or twice here and there. Nevertheless, the very fact of his spectacular showing amidst huge throngs of war production workers could not be without political advantage.

Mark Sullivan says Mr. Roosevelt is now convinced that this sort of thing is not wise to do. David Lawrence suggests that if another trip is to be taken, it be through the jungles of bureaucratic Washington. A trip like that would likely prove beneficial, and perhaps there would be less protest if it were secretly done. Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt could find something to substantiate the only really worthwhile thing reported in result of the trip just made,

namely, that the people in the hinterland are away ahead of Washington in the war program.

A Wonderful Woman Passes from Us

IT IS sometimes said of a newspaper—that it is a "force for good in the community." This may well be said of Mrs. James Walter Thomas, estimable and lovable woman, who has just passed on and whose passing is the cause of genuine and profound sorrow among the whole people of this community.

Mrs. Thomas was for many years an active and beneficent force in civic, religious and cultural affairs here, and there will be gaps in the various activities in which she gave so generously of her time and means and effort that will be hard to fill—in fact, some of them can never be measurably supplied.

Here was an unusual woman with a remarkable intellect and a remarkable personality. Always gracious, tactful, interesting and, above all, altruistic, she was one to whom people instinctively turned for leadership, guidance and inspiration. Many adjectives can apply to her beautiful personality, but the one which *The News* feels is exceptionally applicable is the word serene. The dictionary defines this as "bright, clear and calm." Mrs. James Walter Thomas was just that.

A Bombshell Turns Out To Be a Dud

WHAT was designed as a bombshell for Allegany county political circles sent over here in the form of a paid advertisement by the Montgomery County Democratic State Central Committee has proved to be a mere dud. If that is a sample of Montgomery county machine politics, it can be said that Alleganyans desire none of it. Such attacks upon a worthy aspirant for public office in whose integrity the people hereabout have the highest confidence, are low, cheap and dispicable.

The publication and its rather effective answer have brought forth the admonition that this form of campaigning is bad, undesirable and worthless by reason of its boomerang effect. It is a good point. *The News* hopes that there will be no more of it. There is no sense or reason to resort to crass personalities. If nobody is worth while except those who didn't get caught in the wholesale bank closings of the depression bust, then there probably aren't enough left to run for the offices to be filled.

What the people want, in the belief of this newspaper, is a straight-forward discussion of the issues confronting them. Let that be the guidepost for all of our candidates.

The United States invented the airplane, the machine gun, the submarine and the principle of the tank. That's a fact which should warn the Axis that we certainly ought to know how to use 'em!

Mirages are never seen in Europe, according to an article about life in desert lands. That is—never seen by anyone but a Nazi day dreaming of a never-to-be New Order.

An ancient military strategist cautioned: "Put your best face toward the enemy." Having seen a few WAACS and WAVES, we know we can't miss!

It will be interesting to see whether those Frenchmen who invented the sit-down strike will try it at forced labor in Germany.

Factograph Item says sour cream will remove rust stain from white fabrics. And also your appetite for coffee—if you can get any.

He Marked the Day

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I've been reading in a book that tells about Dan'l Boone and the trail he made down into Kentucky in those days before the Revolutionary war—that trail he made through the dark woods and on to the rich meadows the Indians had claimed eternally for their own.

You should read that book some time. It is Elizabeth Madox Roberts' *The Great Meadow* and it's a great wonder to me how she did it. But I think she must have done it just by remembering that the men and the women of those days were quite like those of today and had their troubles and their fears and their deep desires just like us.

There's a woman in the book and her name is Diona and she meets Dan'l Boone himself one day and tells him she is "right obliged and beholden" to him for having made that trail over which she had walked and ridden her nag to Kentucky. He looks down at her most gravely and replies:

"You're right welcome to it. If I marked out the way, you had to go it with your two feet, and so the road's yours, too, for the trouble you took to walk it. And the danger was yours whilst you went the way."

And so it is still that any road another had made is still ours if we'll take the trouble and dare the danger of the way.

Diona talks with the man, asks him many questions, wonders if he had not seen a heap of unexplored corners in Kentucky, "places a body could get lost in and never find himself again."

No, says Dan'l to the wondering girl. He'd been a heap of places, traveled many creeks, spied out many a cave and wonder, but that strange restless man had never been lost.

"Not to say lost," said he. "I never was lost. I was bewildered right bad once for as much as a week, but not lost. I never felt lost the whole damn time."

He'd never felt lost. He'd always felt at home in the world. Felt at home with the sun in the morning and with the sun overhead at noon, and felt at home with the way the rivers run and the ways hills are. Never felt lost the whole damn time. . . . And that's the way surely that a man or a woman should be.

Times have changed but men and women shouldn't.

Lawrence Believes Byrnes Selection Is a Good One

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—President Roosevelt could not have picked a better man in the whole country as director of economic stabilization than "Jimmy" Byrnes—as he is affectionately known in Washington.

This is because the situation past, present, and future called for a man of certain qualifications and background and personality. As former justice, as former member of the House and as former member of the Senate he acquired experience and knowledge of the workings of government and friendships in the legislative body but none of these alone fitted him for the outstanding job that now confronts him. It is primarily his fairness, his instinctive sense of what public opinion approves or disapproves and the confidence that both the Congress and the president have in his ability that combine to make him just the right choice.

For if wages and salaries are to be stabilized and not manipulated for political purposes or for pressure group advantages, the man who administers the largest single grant of economic power ever delegated by Congress under the Constitution must be one in whom all classes and groups have faith and who will demand equality of sacrifice and tolerate no special privilege.

Disciple of Baruch

Jimmy Byrnes has one other important qualification. He has long been a disciple of that veteran of World War I who is playing such a magnificent part in advising the younger executives of World War II, namely Bernard M. Baruch. The friendship and understanding between these two men extending over several decades means that Mr. Baruch will be at the side of Jimmy Byrnes helping him in whatever way he can to make a success of the post to which has just been appointed.

Looking back over the record of Director Byrnes, one cannot class him as either a conservative or a radical. He is an honest liberal. He was the author of the famous "anti-sit-down strike" resolution passed by the Senate a few years ago when sit down strikes became epidemic. But he was the author, too, as justice of the supreme court, of that much controverted decision denying that the anti-racketeering statute applied to the activities of a truck drivers' union which insisted on forcing companies to pay tribute just outside New York city for what is known as "work not done."

Justice Byrnes applied that statute as he found it irrespective of how he personally might have felt about the union activity in question. And that is typical of his deep sense of justice. The only regrettable aspect of his appointment as director of economic stabilization is that the Supreme Court of the United States loses a man who was destined to become one of its most valued members. It is to be hoped the president will go to the Senate again for his selection because it grows apparent that as between academicians with a tendency to distort statutory language to accomplish an objective and men who have felt the impulse of fairness that comes out of a familiarity with public opinion in elective office, the better kind of judges must inevitably be discovered in the latter group unless the president goes to the circuit court bench where obviously the best trained men are to be found.

The president's executive order which defines the powers and duties of Director Byrnes and outlines the functions of the other agencies is well drawn, in fact about the best executive order to be issued from the standpoint of clarity and legal forthrightness that has been promulgated during the war.

Faces Big Task

Where difficulties will arise is in the administering of the order and

Manpower A Problem

From the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail

The time is about ripe, isn't it, for the men in Washington—Gen. Hershey, Paul McNutt, Donald Nelson and others—to get together and decide just what the country can and cannot do about war manpower?

The army, apparently, is heading toward the creation of a force of 10,000,000 men, or more. There is no doubt whether or not it can muster so many men without doing serious damage to the industrial machine which must supply and equip them. Allowing, for the moment, that the domestic economy can, in theory, afford so large a force and still maintain it at peak efficiency, there are growing debates over how it should be done, who should be called, who deferred, why and when.

These problems are, in reality, all facets of one big problem—the problem of putting the country's manpower and womanpower to the most productive and efficient use. And yet, in spite of this, Washington, is strangely unequipped to treat the matter as a whole. General Hershey is entrusted only to see that the army has a force big enough to execute the plans drawn up by the high command. There is no one to make sure he does it without weakening the war production machine. Mr. McNutt has some vague authority over war manpower. Mr. Nelson certainly has an interest in its use. There is no man and no method to insure that a just balance will be struck between the conflicting demands.

Oldest Skipper

Oldest skipper sailing coast guard reserve patrol boats out of Gloucester, Mass., is Frank Gwinivan, 64, veteran yachtsman. He enlisted as a chief boatswain's mate some months ago and was assigned as skipper of the former luxury schooner Mendham. This is an official United States Navy photo.



Our native land charms us with inexpressible sweetness, and never allows us to forget that we belong to it.—OVID

DEMONSTRATION OF A WASHINGTON BURECRAT GETTING "TOUGH"



Roosevelt Now Aware That Trip Was Not a Wise Thing, Mark Sullivan Says

By MARK SULLIVAN

Director Byrnes will have his hands full keeping the other agencies of government from reverting to practices and habits developed during this war, namely habits that give too much consideration to pressure groups and too little to what is fair to all citizens.

The problems that lie ahead are simply incalculable. The president told the press, for instance, the other day that he couldn't understand why Congress acted so slowly in the midst of the anti-inflation crisis whereas in 1933, in the midst of another crisis, legislative acts were passed promptly when he asked for them. The real reason is that in 1933 the effort was to lift the country out of economic depression by increasing the purchasing power of the American people. The present effort goes in just the opposite direction—to curtail purchasing power and in effect to reduce standards of living and bring about economic hardship for millions of citizens.

Congress was rightly hesitant and only when public opinion revealed that it wanted anything and everything done to win the war did the legislative body respond. Now Congress acting within the Constitution has delegated extraordinary powers to the executive and democracy has functioned as the people want it to function. There are hard times ahead but one cannot escape the feeling that a milestone has been passed with the appointment of a competent, fair-minded man to take over for war purposes the whole economic situation in America.

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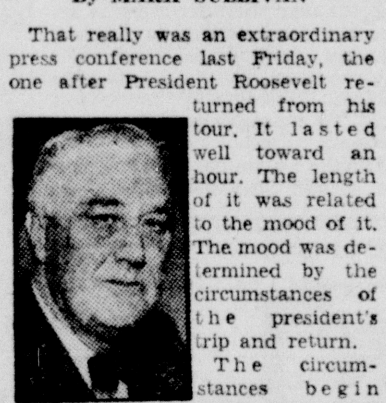
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Our native land charms us with inexpressible sweetness, and never allows us to forget that we belong to it.—OVID



President Roosevelt was in Mr. Roosevelt's mind three weeks ago that led him to take the trip. The motive for any action, by anyone, must be a matter of inference and surmise—the motive that moves any of us is not fully understood by the person himself.

About Mr. Roosevelt's motive in this case, there is endless talk, some of it attributing purposes not praiseworthy. Most of that, the present writer dismisses. I doubt if even the commonly attributed motive of politics weighed much—almost the only proof to support that is that the trip was taken on the eve of an election.

Politics Not Discussed

Mr. Roosevelt, at his press conference, was aware of the charge of politics made against him—as indeed he was conscious of all the detrimental talk his trip excited. He took explicit care to say that on the trip he had discussed no politics, had talked with no candidate for Congress, no party committee-men. The only persons in public life whom he had invited to his train were the eleven governors of the states in which he made stops, a justified official courtesy. Much of his trip, the return half, was through the Democratic South, where he hardly would have gone had his motive been politics.

Had Mr. Roosevelt made speeches, the accusation of a political motive might be supported—but no address was made, except two of a minute or so each, at plants where the workers cried "Speech! speech!"

The writer's surmise about the president's motive is merely that at the end of a long hot summer in Washington, he was tired, and instinctively yearned for an experience that would refresh and stimulate him. He had had no vacation, and he is a person who likes and needs vacations. He had been deprived of his customary trips to Hyde Park. Moreover, things had not been going well with him, or with any of us. He had had no tonic of success, either with respect to the war or in politics. His one venture into politics, the intrusion into the New York contest for the Democratic nomination for governor, had turned out in a way almost to humiliate him, certainly to depress him. He needed some experience that would cheer him up.

Vitamins for Him

To many, it may seem odd that thirteen continuous nights in a sleeping car, with stops at all hours to drive through factory yards, could be a tonic, or a thing yearned for. But to a president having Mr. Roosevelt's temperament, contact with crowds, seeing masses of friendly faces smile and cheer, is not only meat and drink, but vitamins A, and the rest of the alphabet—especially B1, which the up-to-date tell us is the builder of personal morale.

President Harding had a word for it. When Washington became

stale and burdensome to him, he liked, as he used to say, to go out through the country and "blowiate"—wave to the crowds and beam on them, and receive from them cheers and smiles that gave him a lift of the spirits.

Mr. Roosevelt, at his press conference, was aware of the liabilities that had arisen as a probably unexpected consequence of his trip: the resentment of newsmen; the bewilderment of much of the public, who could not see why an event witnessed by tens of thousands should be forbidden mention in the press; the concrete detriment to the people's sense of confidence about their knowledge of what is happening. From now on, any wild rumor may be believed, for the public will know that lack of mention in the press is no assurance that the thing did not happen.

Knowing all this, the president was irritated—but, as often with all of us, toward persons other than himself. Yet for all the early part of the conference, he restrained his irritation. Knowing that as soon as questioning came, he would hear questions he would not like, he filibustered. He told us about the sights he had seen—details about factories and tanks and cartridges, with almost the particularity of a guide on a sight-seeing bus.

Attack's Follow Filibuster

But the filibustering could not last forever. As the time for questions came, he adopted the sound military principle, that the best defense is to take the offensive. He indicted three groups, which he carefully ranked in the order of their culpability: (a) some of the press and radio; (b) much of Congress; (c) some of his own officials. The guilt of all three was one—they criticized and complained too much, and were too dourly pessimistic; they created an impression that our conduct of the war, especially production of materials and the spirit of the country, was not going well; whereas in fact everything is going fine—he has been out through the country and he knows.

One summing up of a long conference might say that this writer went to the conference sharing the disquiet that many feel—but left it less perturbed. Some harm has been done; but the president, in spite of his self-justifying attitude, is aware that this sort of thing is not wise to do.

Only One Bloc Is Needed

From the Connellsville, Pa., Courier

Members of Congress are no more amenable to the demands of war times than the folks back home they sometimes take to task for being "unpatriotic." The farm and other blocs are examples. If our senators and representatives were to take to heart the words of Lieutenant General Brehon B. Somervell, conditions might improve. Speaking as the head of the Army Service of Supplies, he says:

"There can be no more blocs of any kind for the duration of the war. No economic, or industrial bloc, no racial or religious bloc, no partisan or industrial bloc, except one—the all-American bloc."

The general uses the word "can." More properly he should have said "must." Probably there will be "bloc" interference with the war program as long as the war lasts.

Not Many Saw or Heard Roosevelt, Humphreys Says

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—White House secret service men, who are pretty good at judging crowds, estimate that not more than 150,000 persons saw President Roosevelt on his secret 8,700-mile inspection trip.

That's about the same number of people who would have seen him had he spoken in Madison Square Garden in New York, and then ridden in an open car from the Garden to Pennsylvania station.

Of the 150,000 who saw the chief executive, it is estimated that 100,000 were men in the armed services (Mr. Roosevelt inspected fifteen army and navy establishments). The remainder were defense workers, and casual pedestrians who happened to catch glimpses from the streets or in stations.

The president made only two speeches. One was prepared in advance and was delivered to approximately 5,000 Bremerton, Wash., shipyard workers; the other was impromptu, and was heard by an estimated 7,000 workers at the Kaiser shipyard in Portland. Both were non-political.

In only one city—Bremerton—did the word of Mr. Roosevelt's presence spread fast enough to cause a crowd to line the streets—estimate: 2,500.

Except for eleven governors who acted as his host in their respective states, Mr. Roosevelt saw no political notables during the entire trip. Of the eleven governors, seven were Democrats, four were Republicans.

Political Angle Discounted

When the president commenced his trip on the night of Sept. 17, and the "secret" began to spread through the capitol, most Republicans were sure it was a political junket; most Democrats afraid that it was.

Despite all the controversy of the last few days, that's not what they think now. Privately, most politicians, now that they have cooled down, will tell you that they believe the political state of the union is about where it was on the night of Sept. 17.

They don't think many voters were reached by rushing past 150,000 persons behind a screen of secret service men. They don't think that any political destinies were settled by seeing eleven governors and John Nance Garner.

And further, not many of them any longer take much stock in their original suspicions that Mr. Roosevelt had politics in mind when he started out. But if he did, then they think he bungled the job badly.

Congressmen Irked

Congress, regardless of what members have said publicly, has not taken kindly to the whole business. Nine members out of ten, including administration leaders, were already bitter about the "You-Do-It-or-Will" ultimatum delivered on the anti-inflation bill before the trip was made.

The blanket of extreme censorship imposed on the press and radio also did not set well, although there was nothing to prevent any congressman who knew of the trip—and they all did—from getting up on the floor and announcing it in toto. But with the president's safety hanging balance, no man dared let off steam and that was what irked them.

Deep beneath the resentment in Congress, however, was sincere anxiety for the president of the United States. Fear for his safety was real, and when the word was flashed to Capitol Hill that he had returned you could almost hear the collective sigh of relief.

Trip Opposed

Had the president listened to the railroads and to the Secret Service, the trip would never have been undertaken. They were dead against it.

The railroads did not want the responsibility and the Secret Service could envision the gigantic task of setting up the protection necessary, but the president prevailed, and the organization for the trip began more than a month ago.

Frank J. Wilson, head of the secret service, and M. F. "Mike" Reilly, who directs the White House force, laid out the plans with railroad, army, navy and local police officials co-operating. Over the president's route from Spokane to San Diego, the precautions were elaborate beyond belief.

Soldiers patrolled the tracks at 300-yard intervals. They occupied cliffs, buildings and anything else along presidential auto routes from where an assassin might have operated.

State and local police reinforced the members of the armed services. Reilly traveled as much as three days ahead of the president's train, checking and re-checking every detail.

At each plant, shipyard or military installation, only the highest officials—usually one man, but in a few cases more—knew that the president was coming. The remainder simply were informed that an "important visitor" was expected.

Photographer Seized

Secret Service men noted that in most plants visited, many workers were unaware that the president was being driven through the establishment and never looked up.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

O'Toole Water Line Is Repaired

Damaged Pipe Left Many Residents of Mt. Savage Without Supply

MT. SAVAGE, Oct. 5.—The damaged line running from the O'Toole water system was repaired today and water users report that the flow is normal this evening. The line was damaged last week and for several days residents getting water from this source were without water.

About thirty-two families in the Church Hill-Ned Row section are supplied from the O'Toole line.

To Light Honor Roll

The Honor Roll, containing the names of Mt. Savage men and women in the service of the country, which was unveiled yesterday afternoon, will be lighted nightly with appropriate patriotic neon lights through the courtesy of the management of the New Majestic theater. The board is erected on the street side of the theater and the background is cream while the names are mounted on individual white plates. The theater is managed by Michael Bishields and family.

Brief Mention

The meeting of the official board of the Methodist church, which was originally scheduled to be held tomorrow night in the recreation hall, has been postponed until next week.

The Jennings Run Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

The Mt. Savage Girl Scout troop will meet tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall. Plans will be made for the mother-daughter banquet to be held this week.

A party for the benefit of St. Patrick's Catholic church will be held Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

Personals

Pvt. Edward King, Pvt. Charles Mulligan and Pvt. Joseph Lashley, Camp Pickett, Va., attended the Servicemen's day celebration here yesterday afternoon and returned last night after visiting their respective parents.

Mrs. John McGuire, Troy, New York, is visiting relatives here and in Cumberland.

Mrs. Joseph LaCarte returned to Baltimore yesterday after spending the past two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke.

Miss Rosemary Noonan returned to Notre Dame college, Baltimore, yesterday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noonan.

Mrs. Mary C. McNamee and daughter, Mary, returned yesterday

after visiting friends and relatives in Baltimore and Washington.

Mrs. Anna Uhl and son, Clinton Uhl, returned yesterday after visiting in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Dorothy Stevens returned yesterday after having been a patient at Allegheny hospital for the past two weeks.

BARTON WILL HAVE SCRAP METAL DRIVE

BARTON, Oct. 5.—The scrap metal and rubber drive will be held in Barton October 14, 15 and 16. Gilbert C. Cooling announced at the Civilian Defense meeting Friday evening that any one having scrap should bring it to the vacant lot above the Odd Fellows hall on the dates mentioned.

Plan Minstrel

The Barton Girl Scouts will present a one act minstrel, "Pinky White's Black Lawn Party," October 13 in the Barton high school auditorium.

Personals

Harry Clark, Fort Monmouth, N. J., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clark.

Wilbur McDonald, Camp Eustis, Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonald.

Robert Wilson returned to Penn State college after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson.

Richard Davis, Training Base, Norfolk, Va., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jane Davis.

Graydon Andrews and Nelson Inskeep left this morning for Camp Lee, to be inducted into the United States Army.

Albert Johnson Killed

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—Albert Johnson, 23, of Cannelton, accompanying a sick friend to a Charleston hospital, was injured fatally last night when he fell from the rear of the ambulance.

Men Will Leave

(Continued from Page 9)

bleton; and Ursel Evans Hansford Kerens. Thirty men will be called for final examination on October 9. They are:

George Roscoe Ball, Route 3; Ellis Lot Ashby, Alonzo Franklin Tennent, Route 3; Thurman Roy Helmick, Elza Norvil Baker, all of St. George.

John Harrison Hardy, Donald Carl Goss, Olin Wilson, Phillips, William Reed, Charles Morgan Shannon, Persons; Joel Alfred Smith, Sully; Thomas Jefferson Wolford and Howard Everett Cooper, Dry Fork.

Donald Cox Sutton, Paul Joseph Manisacar, Theodore Arthur Topper, Thomas; Delanis Wama Kerns, Davis; Gorman Cecil Summerfield, Richard Elwood Dumire, Leadmine.

George McTall, Ernest Paul Maul, Guido Charles Gatto, all of Coke-ton; Roy Forest Sanders and Dewey Edward Landsberry, Pierce.

In navy slang, an "ash can" is a depth charge of high explosive intended for a submarine.

BANK STATEMENT

REPORT OF CONDITION OF "THE COMMERCIAL SAVINGS BANK" OF CUMBERLAND IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPT. 30, 1942.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$ none overdrafts).....	\$ 314,987.09
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	336,205.63
Other bonds, notes, and debentures.....	9,250.00
Corporate stocks (including \$ none stock of Federal Reserve bank).....	50,144.50
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection.....	368,253.76
Bank premises owned \$42,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$1,500.00 (Bank premises owned are subject to \$ none liens not assumed by bank)	44,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises.....	50,099.15
Total Assets.....	\$1,172,940.13

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	\$ 372,370.28
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	604,589.46
Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	18,354.63
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.).....	546.19
Total Deposits.....	\$995,860.56
Other liabilities.....	3,031.52
Total Liabilities (not including subordinate obligations shown below).....	\$ 998,892.08

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital.....	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus.....	50,000.00
Undivided profits.....	69,141.01
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital).....	4,907.04
Total Capital Accounts.....	\$ 174,048.05

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts.....\$1,172,940.13

This bank's capital consists of \$ none of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$ none, total returnable value \$ none; second preferred stock with total par value of \$ none, total returnable value \$ none; and common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities.....\$ 16,968.13

(e) Total.....\$ 16,968.13

Secured and preferred liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law.....\$ 15,000.00

(e) Total.....\$ 15,000.00

Subordinated obligations:

(a) Other obligations not included in liabilities which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors.....\$ 87,869.98

(e) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was.....\$ 76,828.35

(d) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to.....\$ 642,191.26

I, George C. Cook, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

GEORGE C. COOK, cashier.
WILBUR V. WILSON,
GEORGE J. SCHRAMM,
JOSEPH H. REINHART,
Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of October, 1942, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires May 3, 1943.

RITA R. AUVIL, Notary Public.

Anti-Inflation Order Protested By Two Senators

Bankhead and Russell See Blow at Effect To Uphold Farm Prices

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP).—The terms of President Roosevelt's sweeping anti-inflation order have brought complaints from two southern senators that congressional steps to uphold farm price levels might be nullified.

Senators Bankhead (D-Ala.) and Russell (D-Ga.) pointed with criticism to the stipulation in the president's executive order that benefit payments be taken into account, through "appropriate deductions" from parity or comparable prices, in setting agricultural price ceilings.

Russell declared that this would offset the gains hoped for as a result of the legislative stipulation that farm labor costs be given appropriate weight where necessary in price-fixing. Bankhead told reporters that the president's move would throw the whole farm situation into confusion.

"Congress had no thought that any such action would be taken when it passed the bill," Bankhead remarked. "We had no idea on earth that anything would be done to change parity prices."

Byrnes Appointment Popular

There was no disposition, however, to question that the farm labor cost section and other provisions of the bill would be carried out. Mr. Roosevelt directed specifically that farm prices be stabilized "in compliance with the act of Oct. 2, 1942," and congressmen of all views lauded the appointment of their former colleague, James P. Byrnes, as director of economic stabilization.

The order establishing the new office of economic stabilization with Byrnes at its head lodged considerable discretion in the direction over farm prices and other phases of the stabilization effort. Byrnes will assume his new post tomorrow.

Pending further study of the situation he declined to discuss his plans except in general terms. The president directed that in establishing, maintaining or adjusting maximum prices for agricultural commodities "appropriate deductions shall be made from parity price" for soil conservation, parity and other payments to farmers.

Fluctuating Crop Price

Parity is a fluctuating crop price calculated to equalize farmers' purchasing power with that of a past favorable period, usually 1909-14, and Congress long has made appropriations for subsidies to farmers to attempt to bring their crop income to this point. Under the new law, price ceiling can not be placed below parity.

The congressional Farm Bloc made a determined effort to raise the level of parity—and thus the level at which ceilings could be imposed—but finally compromised on a directive to the president to lift price ceilings where they did not reflect increased farm labor and other costs since Jan. 1, 1941.

During the controversy in Congress, the president expressed "unalterable opposition" to any change in the method of computing parity standards. He long had insisted, however, that soil conservation and other benefit payments be added to the price farmers received for their crops in the market to determine whether they were to obtain so-called parity payments to increase their income further.

The president's Saturday order to deduct these payments—including the parity benefit—from farm price ceiling levels thus was looked upon as lowering the potential ceilings for all crops on which such payments are made. Bankhead said he regarded this as changing the established parity standards.

Lower Wheat Ceilings

Russell said he did not believe the directive on benefit payments would affect ceilings on cotton or tobacco to any appreciable extent but that it would be bound to lower wheat and corn ceilings. "This was true," he explained, "because no ceiling could be fixed lower than the highest price the producer received in the period from Jan. 1 to Sept. 15."

Cotton has been above parity at times during that period and now is selling at a point where the market price, plus soil conservation payments, give the growers an approximate parity return. Its highest market point for the year was about 19.90 cents a pound, more than 1.5 cents above parity, so that even if the soil conservation payment were deducted, the ceiling would remain at about parity levels. Cotton growers now receive no parity payments.

On the other hand, wheat is selling far below parity, with consequently higher parity payments to farmers. If these soil conservation payments and other subsidies were deducted, it was argued that wheat ceilings might be fixed considerably below parity levels as recognized in the past.

Plan Blackouts In 6 W. Va. Counties

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—Preparations for blackouts in six counties which have not yet staged such tests have been started and State Civilian Defense Director Carl G. Bachmann emphasized today that no statewide alert would be attempted until these are out of the way.

Flowers for Linens



by Laura Wheeler

Roses, pansies, chrysanthemums, lilacs and other flowers, embroidered in natural colors on crisp linen will make you want to "show off" your tea cloths, scarfs and towels! Lovely on gift linens, too. Pattern 462 contains twenty-four motifs averaging 3 x 4 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Daily News, Needlecraft department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Strength of

(Continued from Page 13)

and Katahdins 115, Maine Chippewas 120; 15 lb. sacks Maine Chippewas 37-38.

Butter firm; nearby tubs 92 score extras 47, 90 score standards 46 1/2, 89 score 45 1/2, 88 score 45.

Eggs firm; white extras 44; white standards 42; brown extras 42; firsts 39; current receipts 36. Government-graded eggs: White, U. S. extras large 54-60; medium 47-49; U. S. standards large 49-55; medium 47; U. S. trades 44; brown eggs, U. S. extras large 49-50; medium 44; U. S. standards large 47-48.

Poultry easy; heavy hens 24-25; leghorn hens 17-19; rock springers, 25-27; red springers 24-26; leghorn springers 22-24; old roosters 15-16; ducks 16-18; geese 14-15; young turkey toms 25-27; young turkey hens 28-30; fresh killed hens dressed and drawn 38; dressed and feathered removed 34; fresh killed springers dressed and drawn 45; dressed and feathered removed 37.

Chicago Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (AP).—Wheat and rye losses amounting to as much as 2 cents a bushel at one time today paced a general grain market retreat which traders blamed on price control developments.

Although selling was not large, the market lacked support except from professional dealers covering previous short sales on the decline. Establishment of ceilings on flour prices for the first time restricted demand in the flour and milling trade, with most dealers studying the effect of the ruling and uncertain about some aspects of it.

New York Produce

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP).—Butter receipts 2 days 888,665; firm. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks 46 1/2-48, 92 score (cash market) 46 1/2, 88-91 score 43 1/2-46 1/2, 85-87 score 41-43.

Eggs 24,828 steady. Whites: Fancy to extra fancy 50-55 1/2; specials 49; standards 44 1/2; fancy heavy mediums 42 1/2-44; mediums 42.

Lutheran Ladies Aid Is Entertained

FRIENDSVILLE, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Cora V. Rumbaugh was hostess to the Lutheran Ladies Aid at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Etta Linniger was in charge of the business meeting. Following the recreational hour refreshments were served by Mrs. A. R. Custer and Mrs. Harvey Friend.

Members present included Mrs. Effie Chisholm, Mrs. Ralph Pike, Mrs. William Dunham, Miss Ida Frantz, Mrs. Orval Welch and Miss Virginia Friend. The next meeting will be held November 5 at the home of Mrs. W. Dunham.

Minister, Wife Honored

The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Grey-nolds were honored at a surprise "cotton shower" at their home Friday night. The Rev. Mr. Grey-nolds is beginning his sixth year as pastor of the Methodist church.

The party was sponsored by members of the Woman's Christian Service Society. Mrs. L. L. Friend, Mrs. F. O. Speicher, Mrs. Ralph Murphy, Mrs. Ernest Friend and Mrs. Howard Skidmore prepared and served refreshments. Approximately thirty-five guests were present.

Personals

Miss Virginia Friend has returned to her home after spending the weekend in Baltimore.

Martin Prazee is a patient at the Memorial hospital, Cumberland. Mr. and Mrs. John Capol and children spent the weekend at the home of Edward Capol, Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Foster Glover, Cresaptown, and Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, Frostburg, Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Oliver, Covington, Va., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Glover, William Rose, Braddock, Pa., spent the weekend visiting his wife at the home of W. W. Savage.

Mrs. Myrtle Prazee visited her husband, who is a patient at the Memorial hospital, Cumberland, Friday.

Pvt. Irvin Savage, Louisville, Ky., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Glover announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Darline, in Hazel McGillvery hospital, Meyersdale, Pa., September 24. Mrs. Glover was formerly Miss Blanch Schlossnagle.

Charles Thomas, Holyoke, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humberson.

Miss Bernice Friend, Washington, D. C., has returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Playford Friend and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Glover.

Floyd Welch has gone to Baltimore where he has employment.

Corp. Jack VanSickle, Fort Belvoir, Va., was a guest of his parents over the weekend.

Mrs. Foster Speicher and daughter, Betty, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otto, Salisbury, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Blain Frantz and children spent Sunday at Table Rock, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Warthen and Eleanor Daily were guests of Mrs. W. P. Daily, Terra Alta, W. Va., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haenfling, Accident, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nicklow, Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Shoemaker had as her guests Friday Mrs. Merrie Shultz and daughter, Jessie, Somersfield, Pa.

W. E. Shoemaker, Johnstown, Pa., spent the weekend visiting his wife and children.

Miss Viola Broadwater spent the weekend at her home in Grantsville.

Commissioner Calls For Bank Statement

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—A call for the condition of all state banks and trust companies as of the close of business on October 1 was issued today by State Banking Commissioner H. D. Vaughan.

A Two-Way Dirndl



MARIAN MARTIN

Youngest, most beguiling of the new-season frocks is Pattern 9210 by Marian Martin! It's in the favorite dirndl style and makes either a contrasting blouse and skirt or a one-piece dress. Ruffing is crisp.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Save for Victory—with our helpful new Fall and Winter Pattern Book! It's the best guide to home sewing, with smart, easy-to-sew, thrifty designs for work, play, school. Pattern Book is ten cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Fire Prevention Week Starts in Maryland

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (AP).—The observance of fire prevention week is under way in Maryland, with federal agencies participating for the first time.

The fire prevention program, designated by Governor O'Connor for the Oct. 4-10 period, will be participated in by state defense directors throughout the Third Civilian Defense region, under instructions from Director Rowland K. Adams.

Cooperating organizations include the United States Chamber of Commerce, Federation of Mutual Life Insurance Companies, the International Association of Fire Chiefs, the International Association of Fire Underwriters, the National Bureau for Industrial Protection, the National Fire Protection Association, the National Safety Council and the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Not Many

(Continued from Page 4)

Hundreds did not know it was the president they had seen, until after he had passed them.

The SS men had only one real scare. At Athol, Ida., where the

BETTER BUY

Insist on genuine St. Joseph Aspirin, there's none surer, none safer, none faster—It's the world's largest seller at 10¢. You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you, so why pay more? 12 tablets 10¢, 36 tablets 25¢, 100 tablets 55¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Arriving Daily . . .

NEWEST FALL CLOTHES

For Men and Women

EASY CREDIT

PEOPLES STORE

77 BALTIMORE ST.

Arriving Daily . . .

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Arriving Daily . . .

NEWEST FALL CLOTHES

For

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Engagement of LaVale Girl Is Made Public

Miss Ruth Alexander Will Become the Bride of Nelson Hamilton

The engagement of Miss Ruth Alexander to Nelson Hamilton was announced at the wedding reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Klosterman, LaVale, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Logsdon, Saturday evening at the LaVale Firemen's hall.

Miss Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alexander, LaVale, is a graduate of Allegheny high school and was formerly employed by the Lady Fair Beauty Salon, Mr. Hamilton, son of Mrs. Joseph Calzone, Central avenue, is also a graduate of Allegheny high school, and has been employed in the office of Swift and company. He leaves for military service today.

Mrs. Logsdon, prior to her marriage Saturday morning in St. Peter and Paul Catholic church was Miss Pauline Klosterman.

The patriotic motif was carried out in the decorations and a large American flag was placed to wave over the wedding gifts, which were arranged on the stage. The refreshments table was centered with a two tiered wedding cake, which was adorned with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Dancing followed, with approximately 100 guests attending.

A special musical entertainment was presented which included vocal solos by Miss Alexander and Mrs. Robert Wiers and a duet by Mr. and Mrs. William Klosterman, with Mrs. William Huber at the piano.

Mrs. Rose Logsdon, mother of the bridegroom, entertained the bridal party and Mr. and Mrs. Klosterman at a dinner last evening at her home in LaVale.

Mr. Logsdon, first class seaman, will return to Great Lakes Training school, Ill., Thursday and Mrs. Logsdon will reside with her parents.

SURPRISE SHOWER IS GIVEN FOR MRS. C. W. YERGAN

Mrs. Clarence Willard Yergan was honor guest at a surprise miscellaneous shower given by members of Circle No. 2, of Central Methodist church, the senior choir and the Electra Fellowship Class, last evening at the parsonage, Glenn street.

Before her marriage September 11 in Central Methodist church, Mrs. Yergan was Miss Rhea Mae McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. McLaughlin, 731 Cleveland avenue.

The living room of the parsonage was transformed into a bridal bower with streamers of white crepe paper and wedding bells. The shower gifts were attached to the ends of the streamers.

A pink, blue and white color scheme was carried out in the table appointments and favors.

Contest games featured the entertainment.

Guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Yergan, the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Richcreek, Mr. and Mrs. George Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Minnick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stotler, Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Puth Lee Andrews, Mrs. Wallace Petrea, Miss Edith Norman, Miss Ruth Norman, Mrs. Lottie Twigg, Mrs. Robert Collins, Mrs. Virgil Eckles and Mrs. Edward Dehl.

ENGINEERING CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT

A technical moving picture on engineering will be the feature of the opening dinner-meeting of the Engineering Club of Cumberland to be held at 6:30 o'clock this evening at Central Y.M.C.A.

New members will be accepted and short speeches will be made by the officers of the club, which was organized last month, to broaden the engineering knowledge of its members and promote professional fellowship between various engineering franchises in this locality.

The officers include T. L. Carter, president; Robert W. Fink, vice-president; R. O. Frankum, secretary; and J. W. Donnelly, treasurer.

Reservations have been made for seventy-five members.

LaVale Air Raid Wardens To Meet

LaVale Air Raid Wardens will hold the regular meeting Wednesday, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock at the Firemen's social hall.

A special call was issued recently for women to volunteer as air raid wardens, and all who wish to do so are asked to enroll at this meeting.

Gordon Green, air raid warden chief, will preside assisted by J. Millard Hughes, assistant chief.

The Bedford Road Homemakers club will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Herboldshimer, 819 Columbia avenue.

Mrs. W. C. Straw will speak on "Economic Factors in the Defense of Democracy." Meat substitutes will be given in answer to the roll call.

Allegany Council Of P-TA Will Buy Defense Bonds

Charles E. Piper Addresses Group on Cost of War Investments

The Allegany County Council of the Parent-Teacher Association voted to spend \$360 for War Bonds at a meeting held last evening at the board of education office, Washington street.

Preceding the vote Charles E. Piper spoke on "How to Buy War Bonds," and explained the types of bonds, cost and interest.

Virginia avenue school for the city and Jackson for the county were voted to choose delegates to attend the state convention to be held November 4 and 5 in Salisbury, with all expenses paid by the council.

Mrs. J. Orville Fier announced there would be no county institutes anywhere in the state this year due to war conditions. The institute is regularly held during November.

Mrs. Louis Baker was elected the new recording secretary.

Reports on the summer conference held in College Park were given by Mrs. Frank Moss of Pennsylvania avenue school; Mrs. Leo Cameron, Johnson Heights school; and Mrs. Hugh McGinn, Ellerslie school. They outlined the defense activities planned, the Parent-Teacher program for the year and outlined a quiz on the by-laws.

Mrs. Robert Troxell, city president of the Presidents Club of Maryland, explained the idea of the club and offered the clubs assistance to local presidents.

A short devotional period was conducted by Mrs. H. C. Heineman and several selections were sung by the Menemite Quartet of Pinto, composed of Mrs. Claude Yoder, Mrs. Harry Barton, M. J. Liven-good and E. R. Blanch.

Mrs. Kremer Will Conduct Red Cross Canteen Course

Class Will Meet in Emmanuel Episcopal Parish House Friday

The first standard Red Cross Canteen class to be held this fall will be given by Mrs. Franklin W. Kremer, from 10 a. m. until noon, October 9, in the Emmanuel Episcopal parish house.

Classes will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the same time.

This is the standard twenty-hour course and all who complete it will be entitled to the standard Red Cross certificate. Anyone interested may enroll at the Red Cross office in the post office before October 8.

Alumni Orchestra Holds Rehearsal

Shortage of Musicians Makes Organization for Season Difficult

The Alumni orchestra, which is sponsored by the Cumberland Rotary club, held its first fall rehearsal last night at the Fort Hill high school music room. Sixteen persons attended.

The orchestra, formerly directed by Jack Palt, now in the United States Army, has had difficulty in organizing this season, due to a shortage of musicians. Many former members have left the city to enter the military service or work in defense industries. Others cannot participate because of increased activity in other fields. However, those who are interested are proceeding with plans for the season, with the hope that there are enough adult musicians here who might volunteer.

A second rehearsal will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. At this time, an invitation is extended to any musician in the city who might be interested. The orchestra still needs violinists and players of flutes, clarinets and oboes. Other instruments will also be considered.

Junior Extension Club To Meet

The Junior Extension club will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Harding residence, Bedford road, with Mary, Margaret and John Harding, as hosts.

"Safety in the Home" will be the theme discussed by Mary Morgan, Florence Thompson, Elsie Kinder and Rosanna O'Neal.

Reta Ryan, Margaret Harding and Mary Harding are members of the refreshments committee.

Local Women Will Attend Synodical Guild Convention

Meeting Will Be Held in Greensburg, Pa., Wednesday and Thursday

Mrs. George Winters, 305 Pace street and Mrs. Mary Earl, 602 Greene street will attend the synodical convention of the Women's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed church to be held tomorrow and Thursday in Greensburg, Pa.

Mrs. Winters will be the regional representative and Mrs. Earl, president will represent the society of St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed church, this city. Mrs. V. W. Kaufman, who was elected delegate, is unable to attend because of a recent death in the family.

They will report on the synodical at the fall meeting of the Somerset Area of the Pittsburgh Synod to be held October 20, in the Amity Evangelical and Reformed church, Meyersdale.

Legion Auxiliary To Have Initiation

The American Legion Auxiliary officers will take part in the initiation ceremony to be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the home, Harrison street.

A social hour will follow the ceremony.

Personals

James Kave has returned to his home, Aviret avenue, after spending the weekend in Richmond, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Doub returned to Washington, D. C., Sunday evening after spending the weekend with her father, former Judge Albert A. Doub, 401 Washington street. Miss Doub is an assistant attorney in the Bituminous Coal Division of the Department of Interior.

Sgt. Paul William Mackert has returned to Camp Pickett, Blackstone, Va., after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mackert, 706 Shriver avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Somerville Nicholson, Fayette street, visited their son, Somerville Nicholson, Jr., student at St. James school, Hagerstown, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Q. Cowherd have returned from visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Cowherd, Baltimore.

Boston (Bud) Sherwood, former faculty member of Fort Hill high school is ill in a Chicago hospital. Sherwood was granted a leave of absence by the board of education to enter the United States Army.

Mrs. Mary McKay, Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George McKenzie, Triple Lakes, McMullen highway. Mr. McKenzie is critically ill at his home.

R. P. McHenry, county farm agent, who has been ill at his home for the past week is reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Monnett have returned from a wedding trip to New York and are residing at 214-27 36th Avenue, Bayside, Long Island.

Mrs. Monnett is the former Mae Burton, of 21 Mineral street, Ridgeley, W. Va.

Mrs. Reid D. Moser, 822 Shriver avenue, has returned from visiting her husband, Corp. R. D. Moser, at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Hubert J. Peeney, fireman first class, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles M. Stump, 710 Montgomery avenue.

Dr. Ethel B. Danzic has returned after attending the Great Lakes Optometric Congress, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Kathryn Rohrer has returned to her home, 529 Fayette street, after visiting her son, Staff Sgt. C. William Rohrer, Washington.

Mrs. Forest M. Moser, 467 Goethe street, is visiting her husband, Corp. F. M. Moser, Camp Livingston, La.

Robert Kinch has returned to Hagerstown where he is employed by Fairchild Aircraft Corp., after visiting his home, Bedford road.

Pvt. John Kelly returned to Camp Pickett, Va., Monday, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kelly, 135 New Hampshire avenue, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Kelly and Mrs. Michael, and his sister, Mrs. Mary Long and daughter, Gene.

Mrs. Frederick N. Wilson, 542 North Centre street, has returned from Ft. Belvoir, Va., accompanied by her husband, Pvt. F. N. Wilson, who will spend a short furlough here before entering Officers Candidate School.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. North, 32 Virginia avenue, have returned from Louisville, Ky., where they visited their son, William M. North and family.

Miss Louise Morris, Bedford Road, has returned to Hagerstown where she is employed as stenographer, Fairchild Aircraft Corp.

Pvt. Donald R. Wilson, who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson, 221 Hay street, has returned to Ft. Bragg, N. C., accompanied by his wife, Mrs. D. R. Wilson.

Staff Sgt. Floyd L. Summers has returned to Fairgrounds, Nashville, Tenn., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Summers, 520 Beal street. Sgt. Summers, who had a two-day leave, has just been promoted.

Young Adult Fellowship Honors Beale Family

With Our Boys In the Service

Sgt. Linnie C. Stierstorfer has been promoted to Staff Sergeant at Barksdale Field, La., where he is an aerial gunner on the B twenty-six series of Light Bombers. Staff Sgt. Stierstorfer is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Stierstorfer, 504 Central avenue, city.

Alfred R. Barnett, former local man, was recently promoted to corporal in the One Hundred Ninth Division. Before entering the army Corp. Barnett was employed at the Celanese plant. He formerly resided at 211 Bedford street.

Mrs. Josephine LaRue, Ellerslie, has received word from her son, Jesse LaRue, who is in foreign service in the Middle East, that he has been promoted to sergeant.

William J. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, 311 Pulaski street, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant at Will Rogers Air Port, Oklahoma city Okla., where he is stationed with the Three Hundred Twenty-fifth Squadron.

Charles B. Hornbrook, photographer first class, who has been stationed at Camp Allen, Va., with the United States Navy, has been transferred to Camp Bradford, near Norfolk, Va., according to word received here by his wife, Hornbrook, former employee of the Times and Allegheny Company, expects to be home on a furlough the latter part of this month.

Pvt. James E. Aldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Aldridge, Mt. Savage, has been transferred from Keeler Field, Miss., to Minter Field, Bakersfield, Cal. He is being instructed in weather observation there.

Mrs. James Jenkins, Jr., Swanton, has received word that her husband, stationed in Hawaii, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. Jenkins is a brother of Mrs. Joseph Blacklin and Mrs. Elmer Minnick, Cumberland. He enlisted in October, 1940, and was stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., until he was transferred to Hawaii.

Pvt. Ray E. Deremer, son of William Deremer, 629 Shade lane, has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade to Miami, Fla., where he will attend technical training school in the army air corps school.

First Lieut. Sidney Zwick, of 506 Aviret avenue, Cumberland, has arrived at Fort Bliss, Texas, for service in the army medical corps, according to an announcement received here last night.

Homer Presley Dicken, 21, husband of Betty Dicken, 537 North Centre street; Richard Kenneth Eichelberger, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eichelberger, Artemus, Pa.; George Edward Boyce, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyce, Luke, Md.; Albert Perry Rice, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rice, Mt. Savage, and Clinton Mahlen Kyle, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kyle, Barton, have reported for training at United States Naval Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Sgt. Joseph J. Denbaugh has returned to Camp Cooke, Calif., after spending eight days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Denbaugh, 200 Glenn street. Sgt. Denbaugh has been in service over a year and is assigned to the medical corps.

Private Ernest N. Prantz, Shaw Field, S. C., is spending a short furlough with his father, Dominico Prantz, 117 Oak street.

Charles Herbert Lapp, son of Mrs. H. A. Lapp, Mapleisle, who recently enlisted in the Army Air Force, and was sent to Virginia, and later to Salt Lake City, Utah, has been transferred to Station Hospital, Army Air Base, Alamogordo, N. M., according to word received last week.

Pvt. Willie Self has arrived at Camp Polk, La., for duty with the Eleventh Armored Division. He has been assigned to the Headquarters Company, Supply Battalion. Pvt. Self is the son of Mrs. Vernie Gash, R. D. No. 2.

John Yarnall, 309 Beal street, and Dick Wright, Braddock road, have been transferred from Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va., to Naval Radio School, Charleston, S. C., to take a course in radio operation.

Pvt. Eugene W. Bergman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bergman, 353 Williams street, has been transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Bowman Field, Ky.

Mrs. Edythe Files, 420 North Centre street, received word that her son, Pvt. Lloyd Files, who enlisted, is now stationed at Camp Lee, Va. Pvt. Files is a graduate of Allegheny high school, 1941.

Pvt. William W. Saylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saylor, Meyersdale, Pa., who graduated from Probstburg State Teachers college, in June, and was inducted into the United States Army, June 30, has been transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, where he is an operator.

Joseph P. Ruffo, Probstburg, has been promoted to corporal at Camp Jackson, S. C.

Corp. James D. Sloan, son of Chief Judge and Mrs. D. Lindley Sloan, the Dingle, has entered the Anti-aircraft Artillery school, Officer Candidate Division, Camp Davis, N. C.

C. William Rohrer, son of Mrs. Kathryn Rohrer, 529 Fayette street, has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant, General Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Richard L. Merman, son of Mrs. Daisy Brooke, 451 Baltimore avenue, has been raised to the grade of corporal at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

United States Army enlistments yesterday include: Frank W. Sherwood, Rawlins, and Milton Crowe, Probstburg, Air Forces, Sacramento, Calif.; Alexander Nicol, National, and Lester R. House, 181 Thomas street air forces, Bowman Field, Ky.; James E. Swanson, Moorefield, W. Va.; Donald E. Morgan, Luke, Donald R. McClellan, 220 Union street; Ralph Koonz, Probstburg; Robert L. Scharf, 106 Polk street; Claude D. Boyce Vindex, and Carl T. Snyder, Elkins, W. Va., who re-enlisted. He has fourteen years service.

Openings are available at Camp Claiborne, La., for engineer specialists as follows:

Blastor, powder man construction foreman, electrician utility repair man, rigger, quarryman and jack

Farewell Service Held by Members of First Methodist Group

The Young Adult Fellowship of the First Methodist church, Bedford street, held a farewell service in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. William W. Beale and daughter, Helene, Sunday evening at the church.

The Rev. Mr. Beale, Narrows Park, has been appointed pastor of the Circleville Methodist charge in the West Virginia Conference and will assume his pastorate on October 11.

A graduate of Keyser high school and Potomac State Business school, Keyser, W. Va., and the Armour Training school, Chicago, the Rev. Mr. Beale received his license to preach at the First Hagerstown District Conference of the Methodist church, held in Centre Street Methodist church, November 24, 1941. He was a vocalist on the "Back to God and Back to Church," program given each Sunday afternoon.

He has also preached in practically all the Methodist churches of the city during the vacations of the pastors, and at special functions. He is commissioner of worship of the Cumberland Sub-District of the Young Adults and has been employed by the Armour company.

Mrs. Helen Arrington was in charge of the program Sunday evening, which opened with several hymns of faith sung by the large congregation and a duet by Mrs. Fannie Stine and Miss Lois Stine.

The Rev. Mr. Beale was the speaker of the evening, his theme being, "What is that in Thine Hand?" He recalled how God had overcome the arguments of Moses, when he asked to be excused from leading the Israelites out of Egypt, and compared those arguments with the ones he had used when he felt the call to preach the Gospel.

At the conclusion of the service Mrs. Sadie Triplett, president of the Young Adult Fellowship, presented the Rev. and Mrs. Beale with gifts in token of appreciation of their splendid work in First Methodist church.

She recalled how much the Rev. and Mrs. Beale and their daughter have meant to each individual member of the church; how they visited the sick and assisted in every phase of church life, and expressed the sense of loss the congregation would feel at the parting.

Deeply affected the entire congregation stood to sing "Bless Be the Tie that Binds."

The Rev. Mr. Beale was honored by members of Armour and company at a get-together Friday evening at the plant. T. G. Burks, sales manager, made a short talk and R. T. Burbridge, office manager, presented, from the group, a pocket size, India paper, Bible, bound in French Morocco.

Mrs. Beale was honor guest of Mrs. E. T. Shaffer at a luncheon and surprise shower Friday afternoon at the latter's home, Willis Creek avenue.

Other guests included Mrs. George VanVerth, Mrs. Harold Bell, Mrs. Robert Burbridge, Mrs. H. C. Garbee and Mrs. T. Joseph Anesetti.

Tribute to Mrs. Thomas

The Woman's Civic Club has adopted resolutions of respect to the memory of Mrs. James Walter Thomas, who was a leading member. Tribute is paid to "the many outstanding qualities reflected by her most useful life as a charter member," they state in part, "and as a member of the state and General Federation of Women's Clubs."

he has been accepted in officer's candidate school.

C.S.M.C. Senior Units Plan Three Point Program

Mission Play Is Feature of Entertainment at Joint Meeting

The Senior Units of the Catholic Senior Students Mission Crusade, of St. Mary's high school, held the first joint meeting of the year Friday afternoon at the school.

Doris Gephart, member of the senior class, presided; assisted by Rita Snyder, of the junior class, vice-president; Marian Andrews, sophomore, secretary and Shirley Burns, freshman, treasurer.

The president explained the meaning of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade and the three-point program to be followed this year. She especially stressed the part concerning a convert for each member and outlined a program each could follow.

A mission play entitled "White Lands," was a feature of the program. It was given by the senior class with the following members taking part: Deloris Elrich, who portrayed the grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. Dorlan; Mary Ann Ziller, as aunt Hydie; Margaret Mary Ziller, her niece; Dorothy Coleman, a little girl; Betty Kunkle, Debora Jane, a colored girl; Dorothy Brinker, Mammy Lou; Doris Gephart and Perina Grassi as Ursuline nuns.

Plans were also made for a skating party to be held at 8 o'clock October 12 at the state armory under the sponsorship of the seniors.

The business meeting included a mission prayer, flag salute, pledge to Christ the King, the Crusade song and reports of the secretaries of each class.

Homemakers Will Elect Officers Here Wednesday

Valley Road Group Will Meet in Episcopal Church Parish House

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at the meeting of the Valley Road Homemakers club to be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Emmanuel Episcopal parish house, Washington street.

The roll call will be answered with, "How Many Quarts of Food I Canned this year." Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent will give a demonstration on how to prepare the cheaper cuts of meats.

The regular business meeting will be held and the books will be audited.

Vernon Pearce Weds Beverly Mowery

The marriage of Miss Beverly V. Mowery, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Mowery, Narrows Park, to Vernon C. Pearce, son of Henry Pearce, Ellerslie, has been announced.

The ceremony was performed October 2, in the parsonage of the First Methodist church, with the Rev. George E. Baughman officiating.

The bride is employed at the Kelly-Springfield company and the bridegroom is employed at the Celanese Corporation of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce are residing at 300 Aviret avenue.

Murray Is Honored

Michael Murray, 835 Columbia avenue, was honored with a dinner Sunday at Cottage Inn, in celebration of his sixty-ninth birthday. A family reunion was held in conjunction with the celebration.

Eight children and seventeen grandchildren attended.

Meeting Time Changed

The time of the Red Cross Nursing class to be held in Grace Methodist church with Mrs. Grace Hughes Storer as instructor, has been changed from evening hours to afternoon, and will be held from 1 to 4 o'clock.

The class will meet twice each week, Monday and Friday.

QUINTUPLETS relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS this good old reliable way!

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing and tightness aching chest muscles due to colds—it actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Since it's used on the famous "Quints"—you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strength.

MUSTEROLE

Vitamins Are Stealing Food Show But Calorie Is Real Fundamental

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"Food will win the war and food will dictate the peace." I hope Mr. Rickard has not withdrawn that statement. It appears to me as a pronouncement which has a prospect of being fulfilled.

At any rate, we are certainly nutrition minded today. In this and other articles which are to follow

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through this column.

from time to time I should like to review some of the fundamental principles of this subject which is of such world-shaking importance.

ADVANTAGE



You have an advantage here: the best accommodations at rates that save you money!

2000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO FROM \$2.50

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HELPS PREVENT

COLDS From Developing

At the first sneeze, sniffle or sign of nasal irritation, put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-Rol up each nostril. Its quick action aids nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder. VICKS

Emergency!

When You Need

An AMBULANCE...

You Want the BEST

Every HAFFER ambulance is staffed by men trained in First Aid and rated by the Red Cross as Instructors.

Our Equipment is modern and adequate for any emergency.

Two convenient locations make quick service available anywhere in Allegany, Mineral or Bedford County.

HAFFER FUNERAL SERVICE

FROSTBURG Both Phones 65 CUMBERLAND

JARS

Quarts 59c

Dozen 50c

JAR LIDS

doz. 17c

Ripe Tokay Grapes 2 lbs. 23c

Pascal Celery 2 stalks 29c

Kale 2 lbs. 19c

Spinach 2 lbs. 11c

Onions 10 lbs. 39c

Tender Iona Peas 2 No. 2 25c

Corn Flakes Extra Crisp, Sunnyfield 11-oz. 7c

Shredded Wheat N. B. C. 2 pkgs. 23c

Rolled Oats Sunnyfield Quick 48-oz. 14c

Quick Mother's Oats with 48-oz. 27c

Instant Cereal 1-lb. 21c

Wheaties Breakfast of Champions 2 pkgs. 21c

MARVEL

BREAD

24 oz. 10c

VITAMIN

Headquarters

"The health of the people is really the foundation upon which all their happiness, and all their powers as a State, depend." DISRAELI

We are ready to help you with a complete line of Vitamins.

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Cut Rate Self Service

86 Baltimore St.

BATON WAVER



Sammy Kaye of "Swing and Sway" fame, waves the baton in his new Twentieth Century-Fox musical, "Iceland," now at the Strand theater. The film stars Sonja Henie and John Payne, while jovial Jack Oakie is featured.

by food and marching. If wounded, would fall to the ground and lose so much heat that he would be in shock in less than an hour.

The cooling that comes on a hot day from a movement of air is a most effective factor in heat loss. An air-conditioned room is uncomfortable unless there is an electric fan turned on every once in a while. You hear people say they are going to walk around to get cool; it ought to heat them up, but it makes sense. Even small movements of the body cause considerable increase in the flapping of the clothing.

Basal metabolism and basal temperature are thus closely related, both depending upon calories coming in or going out.

Questions and Answers

M. B. B.—Is it harmful to eat raw beef?

Answer: Not from a nutritional standpoint, but you take an awful chance on getting trichinosis.

G. W. Queensville, Ontario: What kind of flour do diabetic patients use? Is soybean all right for a diabetic patient?

Answer: Diabetic flours are made out of vegetables that have a high amount of protein and low starch. There are many varieties. To name some: gluten bread, cellul bread, diaprotein, almond bread, cotton seed bread, casein bread, etc. Every grocer has some in stock. Soybeans are high in protein and low in starch; therefore would classify as diabetic flour.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for ten cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send ten cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, King Features Syndicate, Inc., 235 East Forty-fifth street, New York City. The pamphlets are: "Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

A clock chimes out time from St. Giles Tower, Edinburgh, Scotland. It has no face because thirty years ago when modern architects decided the circle, hands and figures were unbecoming and the face was removed.

NOTICE

Examination of Applicants for Positions in the Fire Department of the City of Cumberland.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Civil Service Commissioners for the Department of Fire of the City of Cumberland will meet at

FOR HILL HIGH SCHOOL

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1942

AT SEVEN O'CLOCK P. M.

and will conduct examinations of all such applicants for positions in the department of Fire who present themselves, properly accredited at that time.

All male citizens who desire to take said examination may secure application blanks from the City Clerk at his office in the City Hall.

A fee of One (\$1.00) Dollar will be charged for Medical Examination and Drs. Wm. B. Barrow and Clay E. Durrett, Surgeons to the Commission, will examine applicants at any time upon appointment.

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE CITY CLERK PROPERLY EXECUTED AND FILLED OUT IN INK, AND WITH THE MEDICAL EXAMINATION REPORT ATTACHED THEREON, NOT LATER THAN FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942, AT 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

APPLICATIONS RECEIVED AFTER THIS DATE WILL BE DISREGARDED.

All Applicants must be at Fort Hill High School, in their places, not later than 7 o'clock P. M., on Thursday, October 22, 1942; otherwise they will not be permitted to take the examination.

The starting salary for Probationary Firemen will be \$115.00 per month.

THE BOARD OF CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND:

C. PHILIP JOLLEY, Chairman

H. CLIFFORD SPIKER, Commissioner

JESSE W. KORNIS, Commissioner

S. E. GRIMMOND, Secretary of the Board

N-T October 5-6-7-8-9 1942

THE STATION MOST PEOPLE LISTEN TO MOST

1090 ON YOUR DIAL

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5000 WATTS

ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT RADIO STATIONS

VITAMIN

Headquarters

"The health of the people is really the foundation upon which all their happiness, and all their powers as a State, depend." DISRAELI

We are ready to help you with a complete line of Vitamins.

RAND'S

Cut Rate Self Service

86 Baltimore St.

Four Premieres Will Be Offered On Radio Tonight

Jolson, Burns and Allen, and Duffy's Tavern Are Returning

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Tuesday night on the networks makes a bid for comedy-night rating with the appearance of three comedy out of four program premieres. They include the return of Al Jolson, Burns and Allen and Duffy's Tavern.

Here's what CBS will have in the way of new ones: 8 Arch Oboler's thriller, "Lights Out," once on NBC but now in for a revival.

8:30 Al Jolson's variety show, bringing him back to the air after quite an absence. He will have the help of Parkyakarkus (Harry Einstein) and Shakyarkarkus, a new character portrayed by Elaine Arden. Carol Bruce is the singer.

9 Burns and Allen, back on CBS after a season or two on NBC, with Paul Whiteman's band and the regular lineup.

The blue's offering at 8:30 is Duffy's Tavern, which is built around Edgarder and his wife, Shirley Booth.

Boxing Event

Also the blue at 10:15 gets its boxing season under way with a Philadelphia staged match between Bob Montgomery and Maxie Shapiro, lightweights.

Walter O'Keefe may or may not turn his Battle of the Sexes into an argument over the merits of women drivers on NBC at 9. He will have three volunteers from the A. W. V. S. motor corps and three male taxicabists.

Three army chaplains are to be heard in a roundtable from Cleveland at 1 p. m. via MBS. The program is under auspices of the Conference of Jews and Christians.

Listings by Networks

NBC—1 p. m. Airbrakes variety; 3 p. m. Story of Mary Marlin; 6:30 Stella Unger on movies; 8:30 Ginny Simms show; 8:30 Horace Heidt; 9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly; 10:30 Red Skelton and company.

CBS—3:30 Keyboard concert; 4:30 Living Art; 5:45 Ben Bernie music; 6:30 Jerry Wayne in song; 7:15 Harry James band; 7:30 American Melodies; 9:30 Cheers from the Camps; 10:45 Mary Small is singing.

BLUE—12:30 p. m. Farm and Home program; 2:45 W. C. T. U. convention; 4:45 Broadcast from Iceland; 7 Easy Aces; 7:30 Earl Wrightson, baritone; 8:15 Lum and Abner; 9 Famous Jury Trials; 9:30 Jan Savitt band; 10 Raymond Gram Swing.

MBS—1:45 Karl Zomar Scrapbook; 3:30 Shady Valley Polks; 4:30 Ladies Handicap at Belmont track; 7:15 Johnson Family; 8 Music for America finale; 8:30 Drama, Federal Ace; 9:30 Murder Clinic Mystery; 11:15 Dance variety periods.

The Radio Clock

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Captain Midnight Serial—nbc The Ben Bernie Musical Show—nbc Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—nbc

6:00—Denver String Orchestra—nbc Western Five Hillbilly Tunes—nbc Frazier Hunt News Spot—nbc-bbc Melody Weavers and Aces—west Prayer: Comment on the War—nbc

6:15—Chicago Rumba Dance—nbc To Be Announced (15 min.)—nbc Baseball: Rhymettes in Verse—nbc

6:30—Emma Otero & Her Songs—nbc Jack Armstrong's repeat—nbc-west Frank Sinatra Songs—nbc-west The War Overseas: Dance—nbc

6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc Lowell Thomas on News—nbc-bbc Captain Midnight's repeat—nbc-west War and World News of Today—nbc

7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east "Easy Aces," Dramatic Serial—nbc Amos and Andy's Sketch—nbc-bbc Fulton Lee, Jr. & Company—nbc

7:15—War News from the World—nbc Mr. Keen, Lost Persons Tracer—nbc Earl Wrightson, Baritone Solo—nbc The Johnson Family, A Serial—nbc

7:30—Neighborhood Call by OPA—nbc Earl Wrightson, Baritone Solo—nbc American Melodies, Songs, Orie—nbc Arthur Hale's News Comment—nbc

7:45—Kallenberg and Comment—nbc Dance Music Orchestra 15 min.—nbc

8:00—Johnny Presents Hollywood—nbc Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—nbc Are You a Missing Hero?—nbc-bbc Music for America by Gould—nbc

8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—nbc 9:00—Horace Heidt & Orchestra—nbc Ed Gardner & Duffy's Tavern—nbc

To Be Announced (30 min.)—nbc "The Federal Ace," Dramatic—nbc

9:55—Five-Minute News Period—nbc 10:00—The Battle of Sexes—nbc-bbc Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—nbc Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou—nbc

Gabriel Heatter Speaking—nbc-bbc 10:15—The Nation's Talk Broadcast—nbc Dance Music Orchestra (15 min.)—nbc

10:30—Red Skelton & Company—nbc Fifteen Minute Talk Broadcast—nbc Paul Schubert's War Analysis—nbc

10:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc Mary Small Singing Her Songs—nbc

Dance Music Orchestra Tunes—nbc

11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west News and Dance (2 hrs.)—nbc & nbc

Comment: Dance & News till 2—nbc

11:15—Late Variety with News—nbc

Theaters Today

Sonja Henie Conserves Skates Due to War

Sonja Henie is discontinuing her old custom of giving away the skates she has used throughout a picture or a tour. Steel priorities have made skates difficult to get, so Sonja is conserving what she has!

The skates she used for her ice numbers in her current Twentieth Century-Fox picture, "Iceland," are the same ones she used recently on her skating tour of the country — and they probably will be the same skates she will use in her next few pictures.

Before this, Sonja used to give these expensive blades to the girls in the chorus, but they, too, will have to make further use of whatever skates they may still possess — for the duration!

"Iceland," the screen's hottest thing on ice, is now at the Strand theater, and stars John Payne with Miss Henie. Jack Oakie and Sammy Kaye and his orchestra head the featured cast of the film which was produced by William LeBaron and directed by Bruce Humberstone.

Hectic Washington Under War Conditions

Hectic Washington under war conditions furnishes the surging background for "The War against Mrs. Hadley," dramatic story of a woman's awakening in the face of chaos, which comes Thursday to the Maryland theater.

The picture presents a new romantic team in blonde Jean Rogers and Van Johnson. Dorothy Morris and Francis Rafferty, two youthful glamour discoveries, are among the principals. The son is played by Richard Ney, who scored in "Mrs. Miniver," and Spring Byington. Edward Arnold, Miles Mander and Halliwell Hobbes are other principals.

George Houston Sings Four Songs

Devotees of western music are currently blazing new trails to the Embassy theater, where Producers Releasing Corporation's "Lone Rider and the Bandit" is now showing.

Singing Cowboy George Houston, the only player in the movies equally at home singing grand opera or western ballads, sings four prairie tunes in the film, all of them written by Johnny Lange and Lew Porter, whose catalogue includes over five hundred songs of the west.

To Relieve Misery of

COLDS take 666

LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

EMBASSY

STARTS TODAY

BOOM TOWN CUNPLAY

As Two-Gun George Sings Blazing Lead At A Ghost

George Houston

the LONE RIDER and The Bandit

AL (FRODO) ST. JOHN - BENNIS (DOROTHY) MOORE

Produced by Seymour Chaskin. Directed by Sam Newfield.

2nd Big Feature

WARTIME CONSTIPATION WAS MY TROUBLE!

"And then I learned lack of 'bulk' is one of its common causes."

"What a difference that made! You see, I knew that wartime living had upset my usual habits of working, sleeping and eating. But I overlooked the fact that in this rush, my meals were likely to be improperly balanced — and I just wasn't getting the 'bulk' I needed."

"And this very lack is one of the most frequent causes of wartime constipation. Medicinal laxatives gave me only temporary relief, because they don't correct the cause."

"But KELLOGG's ALL-BRAN gets right at the cause by supplying the needed 'bulk.' You just eat ALL-BRAN regularly and drink plenty of water. Why not try ALL-BRAN yourself? It's made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek."

DOUBLE FEATURE

GARDEN

MADEIRA CARROLL HAYDEN

in "Bahama Passage"

PRISCILLA LANE

"BLUES IN THE NIGHT"

TOMORROW—DOUBLE FEATURE

FREDRIC MARCH

"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"

MARGARET SULLIVAN

NOW SHOWING

HERE'S FUN! MUSIC! GAIETY!

The Marines take over Iceland — and Sonja takes over the Marines!

SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE

ICELAND

JACK CANINE SAMMY KAYE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Directed by Bruce Humberstone. Produced by William LeBaron.

ADDED — "BATTLE OF MIDWAY"

STARTS FRIDAY

CHARLES BOYER

RITA HAYWORTH

GINGER ROGERS

HENRY FONDA

CHARLES LAUGHTON

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

PAUL ROBESON

ETHEL WATERS

'ROCHESTER'

TALES OF MANHATTAN

Directed by Julien Duvivier

Produced by Boris Morros and S. P. Eagle

20th Century-Fox

George Houston Sings Four Songs

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Produced by Seymour Chaskin. Directed by Sam Newfield.</

Marine Corps Sergeant Describes Defeat of Japs in Solomon Islands

Editors note: The Navy department has made public the following account by Sergeant James W. Hurlburt, a marine corps combat correspondent, of the battle of Tenaru river. In that Solomon Island engagement, the marines wiped out all but a handful of a Japanese landing force of 700 men.

GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands, August 21 (Delayed)—Tenaru river today with other great battle-grounds where United States marines have met the enemy face to face and emerged victorious.

A contingent of leathernecks attacked a Japanese landing force of some 700 well-equipped and seasoned soldiers at the mouth of the Tenaru river today and all but annihilated the invaders.

At the end of the approximate 12-hour battle, marked by two separate Jap attacks, most of the landing force lay dead on the beach and in the coconut palms. Others

were wounded and some were captured. Marine losses were slight in comparison.

Reports indicated the Japanese force landed August 18 at a tiny native village on the east coast of Guadalcanal—and spent the intervening three days in reconnaissance and in moving up to the battle area.

Attack No Surprise

The Japanese attack did not come as a surprise. Two days before, a patrol, commanded by Captain Charles H. Brush, Jr., of Jersey City, New Jersey, ran head-on into a twenty-five man Japanese reconnaissance group. In the ensuing action, Captain Brush's men ac-

counted for at least eighteen Japs, losing only a few of their number.

The enemy patrol was exceedingly well-equipped, carrying portable radio transmitters and mapping and sketching equipment. Our interpreters read messages indicating the presence of the landing force.

So the marines were warned and ready. The leathernecks on the east flank were swung into position and settled grimly down to the business of awaiting action.

The afternoon and early evening of the twentieth were as quiet as any day since the marines landed here.

Increase in Sniping

About midnight, the marine contingent noticed an increase in the usual sniping. The men in the front line force, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Edwin A. Pollock, of Augusta, Georgia, rechecked their ammunition and stared harder into the darkness.

At 2:10 a. m. it came. Under the steady hammer of machine gun fire, punctuated by loud explosions of mortars, the Japanese attacked through the coconut palms of Tenaru plantation. Although suffering heavy casualties, they got almost to the open area of the Tenaru river basin before our fire pinned them down. The first attack was stopped just after 3 a. m.

The Japanese dug in quickly and brought up field artillery, heavy mortars and 60 caliber machine guns in a desperate attempt to break up our line.

At 3:45 a. m., our artillery laid down a concentrated barrage on the area occupied by the enemy. The barrage had been co-ordinated and planned during the day to cover every possible enemy position. It was executed with marvelous precision and played havoc with the enemy.

Heavy Firing Resumed

After the barrage there was a slight lessening in the furious pace of the battle. Firing from both sides slackened down for minutes at a time, only to leap to full crescendo again.

About five o'clock, the Japanese attempted to make another attack. Their front extended approximately three hundred yards from the beach to the bend of the Tenaru, but in both attacks the main drive was across the sand bar at the mouth of the river. The murderous fire from the numerically inferior American front line piled dead Japanese three deep across the beach.

The second attack was broken up by our fire, plus another artillery barrage, before it got well started.

While Lieutenant Colonel Pollock's force held the front line, Lieutenant Colonel Lenard Creswell of Madison, Connecticut, took his outfit around the enemy left flank, penetrating clear to the river and hemming in the whole left rear and left flank of the Japanese.

After the five o'clock barrage, the Japanese resistance was completely broken. The shattered enemy determinedly fought on but there was no more organized activity. At about nine o'clock the forces that were left attempted to retreat, only to run into the enveloping moment led by Lieut. Colonel Creswell.

Completely disorganized, the Japanese fought on to the end. There was never a sign of mass surrender. Occasionally a few men could not take any more of the intensive American fire and came out of the palm trees waving white flags. But the majority went to their death still at their guns.

TODAY'S VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY

HEALTHY RHUBARB

Rhubarb plants are rarely bothered by insects, yet a disease which sometimes affects the plant is foot and crown rot. When this happens, new plants should be placed in a different location.



As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, at first sunken brown spots are noticeable about the leaf base. As the spots become larger, the leaves wilt and the rot goes from stalk to stalk until the whole plant dies. The root becomes discolored also.

Plants having foot or crown rot should be dug up carefully, so as not to scatter the infected soil about. They should then be burned. The soil in the bed where the plants stood should be disinfected with formaldehyde.

Missing Officers Back in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (P)—Major Clifton P. Oleson, reported missing in Northern Africa several weeks ago, dropped in for a chat with "the boys" at the Glen L. Martin Company, and "the boys" jaws dropped. For "the boys" were Martin test pilots, most of whom had attended memorial services for their "deceased" buddy.

They were plenty glad to see him, but the saga of Major Oleson—his travels, experiences and his "death"—must remain untold, at least for the time being.

South Hangs Up All-Time Record For Construction

Industrial, Highway and Other Work Shows Great Gains

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (P)—New activity in industrial, highway and other engineering construction for the first nine months of 1942 to \$3,312,480,000, an all time record for the period and greater than any full year of record.

The Manufacturers Record states that September's total of \$313,458,000, better than the preceding month and the corresponding 1941 period, "halted a four-month downward trend from the high point of this year." April, when awards aggregated \$496,651,000.

Record for Single Month

The April figure was a record for any single month in the history of southern construction.

"In the elapsed nine months of 1942," the record said, "Southern construction has been more active than during any other period of its history."

The \$2,922,808,000 for the entire year of 1941 was then a record but was topped in the first eight months of 1942. At the end of September last year, southern awards amounted to \$2,264,153,000, almost one-third less than the total for the current nine months.

"Industrial contracts were then at the head of the list," the record said. "This first position is now occupied by public building, industrial construction rating next in value, x x x private building, then as now, was last on the list."

However, although rigid government restrictions have held back private work, the record continued, it is only fourteen per cent under the value level of the first nine months of last year.

Construction Doubles

Industrial construction initiated during September was more than double that of the month before.

The September total in this field was \$52,620,000; the August total, \$25,131,000.

"Highway projects x x x were higher in total valuation in September than they have been for three months," the record said. "Not since June has the total been above the \$17,928,000 total for September, x x x Texas led the list with contracts amounting to \$4,669,000; Virginia next, total \$3,428,000."

"Significant is the rise in airport and similar projects, which contributed so materially to the substantial increase in engineering awards, as compared with the current preceding month. There was also an upward trend in sewer and water works projects, in the further effort to provide the necessary sanitation and water for areas congested by the continually shifting war worker problem."

Here's What Soldiers Want on Their Radios

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (P)—What the average soldier wants to hear on his radio is dance music, news, comedy and sports.

Reporting on a survey conducted in army camps throughout the United States, the War department says that the soldier does not care a great deal for serial drama, operas and hill-billy music.

One soldier in six owns a radio and slightly more than half the men listen to a program at some time

during a typical weekday. It was learned. For some reason more listen on Thursday than any other weekday.

Popular "sweet" and dance music led the rest in preference, with eighty-seven per cent favorable, while eighty-six per cent of those surveyed expressed a liking for news broadcasts. Sports, sixty-nine per cent and symphonies and operas but thirty-two per cent.

Anti-Inflation Law Pleases Witherow

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5 (P)—W. P. Witherow, president of the National Association of Manufacturers and president of the Blaw Knox Steel Company, has praised Congress for enacting and President Roosevelt for signing the anti-inflation bill.

In a formal statement, Witherow declared:

"I feel that the Congress and the president are to be congratulated for their serious effort to combat a vicious cycle of infla-

tion which already had begun. "Of course, it is impossible to judge the results until the administration of the act has been given a sufficient test. I hope that all groups of people in this country will do whatever they can to assist in these constructive efforts of the Congress and the president."

Stocks of grains in Argentina are so great that farmers are being urged by the government to curtail planting of corn and wheat, the department of Commerce says.

"SUN PROOF"

One of the famous

**PITTSBURGH
PAINTS**
Smooth as Glass

Sold by the
**QUEEN CITY
PAINT & GLASS CO.**
15 N. Mechanic St. Phone 3033



THE ONLY HEARING AID that offers you THESE 10 ADVANTAGES

- 1 STABILIZED FEED-BACK**..... Essential
Developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories. Used by Bell System and in radio broadcasting. Good volume, without sounding "fuzzy". Higher output power with minimum distortion.
- 2 ADJUSTABLE 3-POSITION TONE CONTROL**..... Essential
Suppresses background noises. Better results on the sounds you want to hear clearly. 3 adjustments at your finger tips.
- 3 MAGNETIC RECEIVER USING PERMALLOY**..... Exclusive
Greatest efficiency in very small size. Not affected by heat, cold or humidity. Maximum ruggedness and durability.
- 4 'DOUBLE WEATHERPROOFED' DOUBLE CRYSTAL MICROPHONE**..... Exclusive
Developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories for world-wide use. Better pick-up—better performance.
- 5 PREMIUM QUALITY VACUUM TUBES**..... Essential
Small in size—rugged, highly dependable. Amplify faint sounds as well as distant sounds with unusual clarity.
- 6 PATENTED TRANSFORMER**..... Exclusive
Greater intensity over hearing range. Permalloy core concentrates more lines of force. A Bell Laboratories development.
- 7 PREMIUM QUALITY POWER PLANT**..... Essential
Designed for, and equipped with, dependable, long-life, standard batteries. Available throughout the United States.
- 8 HERITAGE AND PERFORMANCE**..... Exclusive
Like the Bell Telephone, one of the world-famous Western Electric family... Greatest clarity of tone throughout all important hearing ranges. Minimum battery cost.
- 9 NATIONWIDE SERVICE PLAN**..... Exclusive
Dependable service throughout U.S.A.—by hearing aid experts, using genuine Western Electric equipment and parts.
- 10 'PERSONALIZED' HEARING AID SERVICE**..... Exclusive
Your hearing studied by an experienced technician, who prepares and adjusts the hearing aid best for you.

Our representative, W. J. Mostoller, will be at the FORT CUMBERLAND HOTEL this Friday and each Friday thereafter.

Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5, 6 to 9

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HEARING AIDS**
PRODUCT OF BELL TELEPHONE
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AUDIPHONE COMPANY
509 Diamond Boulevard
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Send FREE booklet... Explain FREE test and PERSONALIZED Service.
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IVORY SOAP
LARGE 2 for 19c

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THE NEW GRANULATED SOAP 23c

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**Walsh, McGagh,
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"Western Maryland's
Leading Prescription
Centre"
Cor. Bedford and
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Free Delivery
Phone 3646 or 843

**AUTO LOANS
CASH
ON YOUR CAR
IMMEDIATELY**

Quick Service On
Household Furniture
Loans
SEE US TODAY

**NATIONAL
LOAN COMPANY**
Lester Millenson, Mgr.
201 S. George St. at Harrison
Phone 3017

GAS the preferred FUEL

for

**Cooking
Water Heating
Refrigeration**

Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Co.

13 Frederick St.

Phone 3080

When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache

Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—easily absorbed—all ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 20c, 50c.

CAPUDINE

Don't neglect your
Health—it's the
Nation's Wealth!

* You've often heard the old saying, "Health is Wealth." And it's truer now than ever before. Literally, your health is the nation's wealth. In these important times, our country needs each individual's best efforts. But you can't put forth your best if you are hampered by poor health. So—guard your health! Get well—and keep well! See your physician at the first sign of illness and bring his prescription here for accurate compounding.

**For Only 49 Cents
you can try this famous
\$1.25 Relief Remedy for**

**MUSCLE
PAINS**

OFFER GOOD FOR 3 DAYS ONLY!

If you were told that by simply clipping a coupon, you could get a high quality remedy to try for 49c, it would sound unbelievable, wouldn't it? Yet it is true. Such an offer is actually being made here. **MUSCLE-RUB** is being offered on a trial basis. Here's a regular \$1.25 relief remedy that can be purchased for 49c with the coupon at the bottom of this advertisement.

Don't Suffer—try—

MUSCLE-RUB

The entire **MUSCLE-RUB** treatment is a simple liquid, applied directly to the limbs, shoulders, neck, face or back... wherever the muscular pains may be. **MUSCLE-RUB** is now obtainable at RAND'S. Buy it today. Use one-half the bottle and if you are not

amazed and delighted with the results, return the remaining one-half to us and we will refund your money.

Bring Coupon

RAND'S CUT RATE

NATIONAL FURNITURE WEEK OCTOBER 3 to 10
VALUES AT WOLF'S
THE HOME OF FRIENDLY CREDIT

**Bring Your Basket, Come to
WOLF'S Early Wednesday!**

**SALE of
1,250 Odd Pieces
DINNERWARE**

Many Famous American Makes!

Pieces Worth 10c to 50c Wednesday **2^c To 21^c** Only Each Piece

Buy As Many Pieces As You Like!

Not just ordinary dishes in this great one-day sale. But, odd lots of dishes from high priced sets. As long as the lots last they go on at 2c to 21c a piece tomorrow.

Beautiful gold leaf, gold and plain color band as well as colorful floral patterns.

Cups 7c Sauces 2c Salad Plates 5c
Bread and Butters 3c Cereal Dishes 7c
Plates 10c Soup Dishes 10c Relish Dishes 19c
Meat Platters 21c Vegetable Dishes 21c

**Be Here Early -- Sale Starts at 9 A. M.
WEDNESDAY**

Cash and Carry Only. Bring Your Basket.

Positively None Sold to Dealers.

Wolf Furniture Co.
38 N. Mechanic St. Phone 70 Opp. Maryland Theatre

Tucker County Will Send Seventy Selectees to Clarksburg

Navy Cruiser Will
Visit Frostburg
On WednesdayCrew Will Establish Head-
quarters at Elks' Home,
East Main Street

FROSTBURG, Oct. 5.—The United States Navy recruiting cruiser, which arrived in Cumberland Sunday evening, will be in Frostburg all day, Wednesday, October 7, with headquarters in the Elks' home, East Main street.

The entire crew of six men, headed by Lieut. W. M. Delaney, will accompany the cruiser on its visit to Frostburg. The purpose of the visit is to explain the duties of the navy to all young men and others who may be interested.

Other crew members are Boatswain's Mate R. M. Densmore, Yeoman First Class Edward Mendelino, First Class Specialist George Hines, Pharmacist's Mate Second Class Omar Deonovich and Yeoman Second Class John Dickman.

Joe Montana and other members of the war committee of the Frostburg Elks are urging young men interested in joining the navy to visit the cruiser at the Elks home.

Discuss Scrap Drive

James Piper, Reuben O. Lewis and the Rev. Raymond W. Cooke, representing the Eckhart scrap metal and rubber drive committee, held a conference Monday morning with George O. Tarleton, local manager of the Consolidated Coal Company, and discussed the company's co-operation in Eckhart's scrap metal and rubber drive, scheduled to start Sunday, October 11.

Piper, chairman of the Eckhart group, reported that the committee received assurances from Tarleton that the coal company would co-operate in every way possible to make the Eckhart drive a success, and would also support other civilian defense activities of the Eckhart organization.

Heads Pythian Sisters

Mrs. Edna M. Engle, this city, has been appointed district deputy, grand chief for Western Maryland, by Pearl E. Klein, Baltimore, grand chief of the Pythian Sisters of Maryland.

Mrs. Engle will also serve as president of the past grand chief's association of Maryland, having been elected to this office at the recent Pythian convention in Frederick. Mrs. Juanita Hendley, past chief, was elected grand trustee. Both are members of Calanthe Temple, No. 3, Pythian Sisters of Frostburg.

Engagement Is Revealed

The engagement of Miss Rena M. Rodda, a resident of Frostburg, and Leland Lehigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lehigh, 3811 North Lawndale avenue, Chicago, was recently announced at the home of the president of Elmhurst college, Elmhurst, Ill., at the annual reception held for the college students.

Miss Rodda is the daughter of Garfield Rodda, 405 Washington street, this city. Miss Rodda, a graduate of Beall high school with the class of 1939, is a senior at Elmhurst college.

Mr. Lehigh, a graduate of Elmhurst college, is medical student at Loyola university, Chicago. The ceremony will be celebrated in First Methodist church, this city, at a date to be announced later.

Auxiliary Police To Meet

Joe Montana announces a meeting of the auxiliary police of the Eckhart civilian defense organization to take an additional course Thursday evening, October 8, 7:30 o'clock, at the Eckhart community center. Corp. Harold Carl will be the instructor and arm bands and other credentials will be presented to members of the class.

Former Resident Honored

Mrs. Louis Potter, Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex G. Close, this city, was recently elected president of the Illinois University Wives Club for the 1942-1943 term. Mr. Potter is a member of the music department of Illinois university.

Personals

Mrs. Clara Walbert, this city, is in Baltimore, attending the state convention of the Daughters of America.

George Chidister, a student at the engineering school, Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chidister, Taylor street.

Mrs. Frank Hay, Akron, Ohio, a former resident of Frostburg, who came last Thursday to attend the Diamond jubilee of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, has been the guest of Miss Kate Koch, East Main street. She will leave Tuesday to visit friends and relatives in Meyersdale.

Mrs. Jerome M. Light and daughter, Elizabeth, Lima, Ohio, who had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Yates, will leave Tuesday to visit relatives in Cumberland.

Mrs. Irvin Snyder, Eckhart, was relieved in Miners' hospital Monday morning with severe burns, suffered

Grant Auxiliary
Police Take OathMen Will Serve during
Blackouts, Alerts and
County Emergencies

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 5.—Twenty-five men were recently sworn into the auxiliary police unit of Grant county's civilian defense corps invested with authority to enforce laws in the county during practice blackouts, alerts and emergencies that may arise.

The oath of duty was administered by Melvin C. Muntzing, sheriff of Grant county. Those who took the oath are as follows:

Harry Foley, Cecil Alkire, Lem Sherman, H. V. Sites, Emmett Walker, Richard Welton, Albert Brill, Ernest Thrush, L. W. Rexrode, N. W. Sites, E. K. Feaster, Delmer Cornell, C. O. Arbogast, Mason Royle, P. A. Leatherman, A. G. Layton, W. B. Shobe, Homer Lynch, Harry Phillips, Trooper O. G. Webley, Sgt. Evan Hall, Thornton Judy, C. L. Lord, James Reid and L. G. Starke.

Joe Montana and other members of the war committee of the Frostburg Elks are urging young men interested in joining the navy to visit the cruiser at the Elks home.

The Grant County Rationing Board announces that the following allotment of tires and retreads for passenger cars and trucks were made Friday evening:

New Truck Tires: L. G. Stark, two; R. A. Kuhn, one; W. H. Van Meter, two; Lincoln Sites, two; George Holt, one; O. G. Harman, two; Fred Riggelman, one.

Truck Retreads: Harold Idleman, two; W. D. Pennington, one; V. R. Mowry, three; Merle Mongold, one. Passenger Retreads: E. W. Whitesell, one; Miss Margie Boggs, two; Delmer A. Grady, two; Calvin Lyon, two; Denver Patch, two.

A new passenger car permit was issued to the Rev. Ernest L. Miller.

Personals

A. J. Welton, who became seriously ill yesterday at his home, was taken to Memorial hospital, Cumberland, this morning. His condition is serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nickolson and daughter, Baltimore, who have been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lord, returned to Baltimore, today.

Miss Gaynell Martin, who is attending Fairmont Business college, Fairmont, spent the weekend here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Keller, Charleston, and Homer V. Noel, Midland, Md., spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. K. Reid.

Mrs. Ray Smith and son spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Bean, Inkerman.

Warren Strawderman, Baltimore, spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Strawderman.

Miss Cezetta Martin left yesterday for Cumberland where she will attend Catherman's Business school this winter.

Martin Watson, Keyser, is here spending the day.

Lewis and Paul Trenton, students in West Virginia university, Morgantown, spent the weekend here visiting Mrs. W. C. Moomau and Mrs. W. D. Trenton.

John Greene Dies
In Winchester, Va.Former Westernport Man
Once Owned Ball Club
in Tri-Towns Section

WESTERNPORT, Oct. 5.—John O. J. Greene, 78, formerly of this place died early this morning at his home in Winchester, Va., where he moved six years ago from here. Mr. Greene was well known in this section. A son of the late John and Mary Greene he was born in Barton, this county.

About 1904 he organized a baseball team which he personally owned, paying for their uniforms and other expenses. They played in his park on the Greene addition section of town known as Greene's Highland Park.

Mr. Greene was a coal operator and active in the real estate business and the insurance business. He was a member of the city council, member of house of Delegates and county tax collector.

After funeral services in Winchester Wednesday the body will be brought here for interment in Philos cemetery. His sister, Miss Nannie M. Greene who lived with him died Sept. 27.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sallie Greene.

at her home in Eckhart, when she threw a bottle of liquid in the kitchen stove. The bottle exploded and the flame from the stove ignited Mrs. Snyder's clothing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, who spent part of the summer here, the guests of her mother, Mrs. James E. Crump, Bowery street, will leave Tuesday for their home, Huntington, W. Va. While here, Mr. Martin suffered a heart attack and was a patient in Miners' hospital for several weeks.

THIS IS WHERE THE SCRAP GOES



This is one of the steps that scrap metal goes through before it is salvaged and made into new guns and shells. An overhead magnet in a steel mill scrap yard is shown as it picks scrap from a freight car and deposits it in a loader which carries it to an open hearth furnace. Approximately fifty per cent of the scrap steel collected for salvage is used in open hearth production.

Mayor and Council of Lonaconing
Unanimously Adopt Blackout Laws6,800 Small Mouth
Black Bass Stocked
In W. Va. StreamsOrdinance Provides Maxi-
mum Fine of \$25 for
Convicted Violators

LONAICONING, Oct. 5.—The Lonaconing Mayor and City Council unanimously adopted an ordinance tonight which gives members of the auxiliary police unit authority to enforce blackout regulations in the community during alerts.

The ordinance provides for a minimum fine of \$1 and a maximum of \$25 for persons convicted of violating blackout regulations.

Frederick T. Bowden, chief of civilian defense in Lonaconing, presented the ordinance and explained the necessity of laws to force the people to obey the air raid rulings for precaution.

The council also appointed John Mason to fill the position of street supervisor by a five to two vote. Mason will succeed John Robertson, who resigned several weeks ago to accept employment in defense work. He will begin his duties Wednesday.

In making the appointment, Mayor John H. Evans said the supervisor would be required to report each day's work as well as the expense of operating the city truck.

Others seeking the appointment were Robert Beaman, Albert Stevenson, John W. Bell, Arch Ferrens, Harvey Robertson, John N. Marshall, Clinton Custer and Melvin McKenzie.

The drive got under way last week with the mayors and councils of various towns sponsoring the campaign, assisted by most of the garages in the county. Ray Teets and Clarence Leighton were named chairmen of the drive, which will culminate in a big scrap rally on Monday and Tuesday, October 12 and 13.

The country needs everyone's help to collect enough scrap metal to keep the war factories operating at full capacity, and all persons are asked to gather up all metal of any kind now so that it can be gathered easily by individuals or a collector on the two rally dates.

The county salvage committee has asked the following to buy scrap metal and rubber on those two dates, if delivered to their place:

Motor Service Company, Casselman Motor company, Grantsville; Keyser Ridge Service Station, Keyser; Ridge, Youth Motor Service, R. O. McCullough, Frazee Service station, Friendsville; Spoerlein's Garage, Accident; Giottey's Garage, McHenry; Ed Harvey, Sand Flat; Port Pendleton Service Station, Gorman; Ben Knepp and Carl Siler, Red House; Shorty's Filling Station, Gortner; Calhoun's Filling Station, Loch Lynn; Plitt's Garage, Geny church; O. C. Buckel, Bittinger; A. H. Green, Swanton; Brownings, Deer Park; John Baker, Crellin road; George Keefer, Crellin; Plitts Brothers, Kitzmiller.

All donations are to be delivered to the air raid spotters station on Third street, Oakland, it was stated.

Iowa Man Suffers
Heart Attack near
Frostburg; DiesCar Driven by A. C.
Schroeder Careens from
Road; Wife Escapes

FROSTBURG, Oct. 5.—A vacation trip ended tragically today for a fifty-four-year-old Pocahontas, Iowa, man when he suffered a heart attack about a mile west of Frostburg as he and his wife were returning home from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. B. P. Harris, Arlington, Va.

Dr. Linne H. Corson, county medical examiner, who investigated, said Albert Carl Schroeder, a retired elevator operator died instantly this afternoon at 3:20 o'clock when he suffered a heart attack on Big Savage mountain.

Dr. Corson said the car which Schroeder was driving careened from the road and crashed against a parked car owned by Clarence Workman, Frostburg, who was inspecting cattle that he was grazing on a farm near the scene of the accident.

Schroeder's wife, who had accompanied him on a visit to their daughter, escaped injury. Dr. Corson said. Both cars were damaged slightly.

Schroeder's body was taken to Durr funeral home, Frostburg, where it will remain pending arrangements for return to Pocahontas.

Mrs. Schroeder said they were on the second leg of their journey home, having stopped in Washington overnight, resuming travel early this morning.

Besides his widow and Mrs. Haines, Mr. Schroeder is survived by another daughter in Chicago and a son who is employed in Baltimore.

Trooper George M. Browning, of the state police, investigated.

42 Garrett Men
Are Called for
Physical TestsSelectees Will Report in
Baltimore Wednesday
for Examinations

OAKLAND, Oct. 5.—Forty-two more men from Garrett county have been called for service in the armed forces, according to an announcement of the county draft board. They are ordered to report for induction on Wednesday, October 7, in Baltimore.

The forty-two includes two men transferred from other draft boards. Thirty young men who were accepted in the last call left this morning for Fort George G. Meade, near Baltimore, under direction of their leader, Harley E. Dawson.

List of selectees

Those selected for induction October 7 include Ray Wilbur Teets, Selbyport; Joe Carroll Browning, Oakland; Harold O. Teagarden, Mt. Lake Park; Chester Byron Skipper, Oakland; George E. Rathbun, Mt. Lake Park; Earl Clifton Wolfe, Oakland; Roy Monroe Myers, Selbyport; Floyd Dayton Uphold, Friendsville; Olin Ellsworth Broadwater, Swanton; Harry Doddridge DeCost, Shalimar; Henry Edward Kearney, Shalimar; Ferris Lanigan Bosley, Crellin; Joseph Michael Strah, Kitzmiller; James Dean Rush, Accident; Troy Russell Pike, Friendsville; Harland Gay Speicher, Mt. Lake Park.

Ray Ulysses Wiley, Grantsville; Dear Kenneth Jordan, Crellin; Josephus Elmer Howell, Swanton; Harlan McGill, Holidays Cove, W. Va.; George Daily Niss, Oakland; Raymond O. McCullough, Jr., Friendsville; Walter P. Lee, Deer Park; Robert Franklin Nine, Gorman; Leland Alton Paulie, Hutton; and Lewis Carl Van Sickle, Selbyport.

C. R. Bowman called

Cecil Warrington Paugh, Oakland; Clinton Ray Bowman, McHenry; Wilbert Clinton Durr, Jennings; Charles Robert DeWitt, Oakland; David Moon Paugh, Vindex; Charles H. McGettigan, Kempton; Clarence Van Sickle, Friendsville; Elmer William Paugh, Swanton; Austin Bittinger, Grantsville; David Leo Lee, Swanton; John Albert White, Friendsville; Clarence R. Speicher, Mt. Lake Park; James Warren Wilson, Oakland; and Eugene Owen Carney, Oakland.

Transferred—Roy Russell Broadwater, Baltimore; and Clayton George Beitzel, Dundalk.

Metal Drive Opens

Stressing the tremendous responsibility of every American, and his duty to aid in the war effort in whatever way he can, the county agent's office this week prepared and sent out about 2,000 letters to farm people asking for their help in collecting scrap metal in the campaign that is now being conducted in the county.

The drive got under way last week with the mayors and councils of various towns sponsoring the campaign, assisted by most of the garages in the county. Ray Teets and Clarence Leighton were named chairmen of the drive, which will culminate in a big scrap rally on Monday and Tuesday, October 12 and 13.

The country needs everyone's help to collect enough scrap metal to keep the war factories operating at full capacity, and all persons are asked to gather up all metal of any kind now so that it can be gathered easily by individuals or a collector on the two rally dates.

The county salvage committee has asked the following to buy scrap metal and rubber on those two dates, if delivered to their place:

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All donations are to be delivered to the air raid spotters station on Third street, Oakland, it was stated.

Domestic Workers
Organized by CIO

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Grant-United Domestic Workers Union announced by Miss Jean Brown, business agent and organizer of the union of 300 members.

Miss Brown said the union, recently formed as an independent local union for domestic servants, was the first domestic union to be taken in by the CIO as an affiliate, and was believed to be the first domestic union chartered by a national organization.

"We confidently expect the domestic Workers Union to become a national organization. Inquiries from other local domestic unions scattered throughout the nation indicate widespread interest in the affiliation with a national organization," Miss Brown added.

She said the "response of employers of union domestics has been excellent."

ney and Mrs. Walter W. Dawson, Alder street and had been stationed for the past several months in Baltimore.

Hold Flag Ceremony

The formal flag raising ceremony took place Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Oakland high school, symbolic of all schools of the county.

F. E. Rathbun, county superintendent, presided and emphasized "Our Country and Its Institutions," the theme of the school year. The American Legion was represented and students presented a program.

Commissioned Ensign

While here on a two-day leave Walter E. Dawson who held a yeoman's rank in the United States Navy, was notified of his appointment as an ensign, and was ordered to report for duty immediately in Norfolk, Va. He is a son of Ator-

Miss Evelyn Rowan Becomes Bride
Of J. Edward Bradburn, LonaconingGeorge's Creek Towns
Plan Flag Raising
Sunday, October 18

MIDLAND, Oct. 5.—A service flag, honoring men from Midland, Klondike, National and Woodland, will be raised Sunday afternoon, October 18, at the Midland roads intersection, members of the committee reported Sunday at a meeting.

The committee also reported that a roll of honor would be erected at the site with the names of men and women for the four communities on it. The board is being made by Earl Steiding and John Steiding and Ned Hawkins is donating the flag staff.

A special committee including DeSales Maher, Henry Elsenroff and Ned Hawkins was appointed to arrange the program for the flag raising.

The soliciting committee reported that donations for the affair were good but the canvass was not yet completed.

Frederick Wilhelm,
Confluence, Weds
Florence Cramer

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Florence Cramer, Meyersdale, and Frederick Wilhelm, Confluence, were married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the bride's home on Salisbury street, by her pastor, Dr. R. M. Dunkelberger, of Zion Evangelical Lutheran church.

The wedding was witnessed by the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Gindelsperger, Mrs. R. M. Dunkelberger and Mrs. Cramer's sons, Samuel and Dickie.

Mr. Wilhelm is a well known conductor in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The couple will reside in Confluence, where the bride is also well known.

Ceremony Is Performed in
Bride's Home by the
Rev. Dunkelberger

The mass cathedral church recently installed in the First Presbyterian church of Lonaconing were played for the first time yesterday at the Sunday services.

The hymns at the morning worship were "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Lead On O King Eternal." "The Bells of St. Mary's" chimed at the evening service.

Brief Mention

DeSales Byrnes and Simeon H. Hutcheson, Jr., left at noon today to go with a contingent from Board No. 4 to Camp Lee, Va., to be inducted into the United States Army.

Vincent Johnson, 14 son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Johnson, ruptured a blood vessel in his head last week when he fell out of a tree while playing near his home on Dudley terrace. It was necessary for a local physician to use two stitches to close the wound.

The town of Lonaconing has placed bicycle stands at the entrances of Church street and Douglas avenue and also in front of Stakem's pool room on Union street for the convenience of bicycle riders.

The Women's Society of Christian Service held the regular meeting tonight in the annex of the Methodist church. The covered dish supper scheduled for tonight was postponed.

The Ladies Auxiliary, Goodwill Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, will hold the bi-monthly meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) night in the Firemen's hall.

American Legion, James P. Love Post No. 92, will hold its bi-monthly meeting in the Legion hall tomorrow (Tuesday) night. Post Commander William Rankin will preside.

Mrs. Robert Doyle returned from Memorial hospital, Cumberland, yesterday and is recuperating at her home on East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron, Detroit, received word that their son, Raymond, is stationed in Fort Riley, Kas. Pvt. Cameron was inducted into the United States Army at Camp Lee, Va., September 19.

Jack Stokes, Rocky River, Ohio, was the guest of Miss Daisy Cline over the weekend.

Mrs. Annie Lemons and Mrs. Joseph Wiland returned yesterday from a week's vacation in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGregor entertained friends Saturday evening with cards. Honors were won by Miss Ruth Richardson and William Richardson.

Defense Unit To Meet

PLINTSTONE, Oct. 5.—Members of the Plintstone Minute Men's Unit will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

FOR SALE

Drop head Singer sewing machine. Like new. All makes of sewing machines repaired. James Jenkins, Eckhart, Md. N-T-Oct. 6-7

FOR SALE

Pears, 50 cents bushel. 97 Hill Street, Frostburg. N-T-Oct. 6

LAST TIMES ••PALACE••

"THE PIED PIPER"

LAST TIMES ••LYRIC••

"THE CYCLONE KID"

"THE YUKON PATROL"

Men Will Leave
Wednesday and
Friday MorningsCall Is One of Largest To
Be Filled in County
So Far

PARSONS, W. Va., Oct. 5.—Tucker County's Selective Service Board will fill one of the largest calls for any month since the Selective Service Act was passed this month when seventy men, forming two contingents, will leave here for service in the United States Army.

The first of the two contingents is scheduled to leave here Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock for medical examinations and induction at the Clarksburg, W. Va., induction center.

The second contingent will leave Friday morning for the same center.

Those included in the two contingents are as follows:

Roy Elsworth Davis, Route 2; Lonnie Rennie, Tracy Nestor, Paul Keith Burke, Vers Devere Phillips, Odford Olin Gray, Homer Har-old Greathouse, Lonnie Thugler and Ray H. Orndorff, all of Parsons.

Mieczyslaw Pete Jarosz, Albert Robert Joseph DeVore, Paul Willard Johnson, Paul Bryant Harman, all of Thomas.

Robert Close, Wilfred Grant Kinner, Walter Muri Moore, Elmer C. Nestor, Herald Snyder, Charles Blaine King, Gilbert Herma Wiles, Ira Brown Nestor, all of St. George.

Charles Gebel Mick, and Henry Forest Bonner of Hendricks; Leon George Ruckie, Willard Samson Johnson, Clifton Smith Cooper, and Harold Clifton Sell of Davis.

Arthur Raines, Ira Brucke Raines, Red Creek; Roy William Kerns, William Pennington, Dry Fork; Wayne Ed Gragg, Sully; Michael V. Kedder, Pierce; Gerald Snyder, Ham-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

For Rent

Six room house, bath, gas, and electric conveniences. Standish street, Frostburg. Apply J. Glenn Beall.

FOR RENT

4 rooms and bath, furnished apartment in Beall's Mansion, Beall's Lane, Frostburg. Apply 61 W. Main St.—Adv. N-T-Oct. 5-6.

FOR RENT

Three room apartment. Heat and bath. Write Post Office Box 186, Frostburg.

PUBLIC SALE

Blair Estate, Hyndman, Pa., Tuesday, Oct. 6—1 p. m. Household goods, including electric range, rugs, tables, etc. Adv.—T-Oct-5 N-Oct-6

Special Tuesday Only

3 Cans Sunbrite
Cleanser

13c

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LAST TIMES ••PALACE••

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"THE CYCLONE KID"

"THE YUKON PATROL"

Cards Top Yanks 4-2 To Win World Series

Homer in Ninth By Kurowski Is Knockout Blow

Rookie Johnny Beazley Registers Second Victory in Classic

By JUDSON BAILEY

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 5 (AP)—The unconquerable St. Louis Cardinals swept over the New York Yankees, 4 to 2, today and into the world's championship of baseball as George (Whitey) Kurowski capitalized their indomitable spirit with a two-run ninth inning homer for their fourth straight victory in the five-game 1942 World Series.

It took a mighty battle to make the renowned Yankees drop their first World Series since another Cardinal club turned the trick in 1925, but the ripping, roaring Redbirds convinced a great crowd of 69,052 fans that they were made of the stuff of champions.

After winning three consecutive games with a show of dazzling speed, the Cardinals crushed the Bronx Bombers today at their own game—home hitting—although they also continued their reckless running and received a wonderfully pitched seven-hit game from lean and confident Johnny Beazley, the 23-year-old rookie who also won the second game of the series at St. Louis.

The climax came in the lowering dusk with visibility so poor that many of the fans in the huge concrete arena were unable to see where Kurowski's tremendous fly landed, but they could see Lefty Fielder Charley Keller of the Yanks go tumbling head first over the low wall and into the front seats in an unavailing effort to reach the ball and they could see Walker Cooper and Kurowski trotting around the bases with the runs that ended New York's long domination of World Series play.

Knockout Blow
Cooper, whose hitting and catching throughout the series had been nothing less than superb, opened the ninth with a sharp single to right-center and was sacrificed to second.

Charley (Red) Ruffing, the old Yankee wheelhorse who pitched hitless ball for seven and two-thirds innings in the opener at St. Louis, striking out Kurowski three straight times and getting credit for New York's only triumph of the series, then went to work carefully on the tow-headed rookie third baseman from Reading, Pa.

He got the count to one and one and served up a half-speed pitch that must have hung exactly where Kurowski wanted it, because he took a lusty swing and the ball made one big arc into the lower stands.

It was a knockout and everyone knew it, although the Yanks got two men on base with none out in their final chance. The Cardinals responded to this threat with typical stamina. Joe Gordon opened with a single and Second Baseman Jimmy Brown fumbled an easy roller by Bill Dickey. However, Gordon was picked off second on a beautiful throw by Cooper. Brown redeemed himself by running onto the grass to scoop up a blooper by Gerry Priddy and then Brown threw out Pinciniller George Selkirk for the final out as the crowd rose into a demonstration that hardly could have been louder or more appreciative if it had been at Sportsman's park in St. Louis.

The defeat was the Yanks' first in nine World Series since 1926 and also the first time that any one pitcher had beaten them twice in a series since Jess Haines and old Grover Cleveland Alexander both did it in '26.

Rizzuto Hits Homer

Beazley, cool and calm was tagged for a home run by little Phil Rizzuto the first time he took his bat off his shoulder in leading off for New York in the first inning. But it didn't faze the sensational young right-hander, who won twenty-one games in the National League this season, and he did not get rattled either when the Yanks made explosive gestures in the fourth and fifth frames.

Enos (Country) Slaughter, playing his first and last World Series before entering the army, had tied the score with a homer into the right-field stands to open the fourth and the Yanks battled back for a run in their half of the same inning.

Red Rolfe led off with a drag bunt down the first base line, beat it out for a single and raced on to second as Beazley made a wild throw after fielding the ball. Rolfe advanced to third on a long fly by Roy Cullenbine and came home as Joe DiMaggio banged the first pitch for a single to left.

Keller also hit the first pitch for a single to right, putting DiMaggio on third, and for the moment it looked like Beazley might be tottering. Manager Billy Southworth came out of the dugout to soothe the youngster and he fanned Gordon on four pitches, then made Dickey hit into an easy force play.

Southern Halts Game

The Yanks had their one other chance in the fifth when with one out Ruffing topped the ball between third and the pitcher's mound and beat it out for a hit. Rizzuto rapped an easy grounder to First Baseman Johnny Hopp, who tried to catch Ruffing at second and instead made a wild throw which left both runners safe. Then Brown fumbled an easy grounder to first base.

BOX SCORE OF FINAL SERIES GAME

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 5 (AP)—Official box score of the fifth and final game of the 1942 World Series:

Series:	ST. LOUIS (NL)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brown, 2b	3	0	2	3	4	2	
T. Moore, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0	
Slaughter, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0	
Musial, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0	
W. Cooper, c	4	1	2	2	1	0	
Hopp, 1b	3	0	0	9	2	1	
Kurowski, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0	
Marion, ss	4	0	0	3	5	0	
Beazley, p	4	0	1	2	0	1	

Totals 33 4 9 27 13 4

NEW YORK (AL)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rizzuto, ss	4	1	2	7	1	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Keller, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Dickey, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Stainback, z	0	0	0	0	0	0
Priddy, 1b	3	0	0	5	1	1
Ruffing, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Selkirk, zz	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 35 2 7 27 6 1

z—Ran for Dickey in ninth.

zz—Batted for Ruffing in ninth.

ST. LOUIS (N.L.) 000 101 002—4

NEW YORK (A.L.) 100 100 000—2

Runs batted in — Rizzuto, Slaughter, DiMaggio, W. Cooper, Kurowski 2. Home runs — Rizzuto, Slaughter, Kurowski. Sacrifices — T. Moore, Hopp. Double plays —

Gordon, Rizzuto and Priddy; Hopp, Marion and Brown. Left on bases — New York (AL) 7; St. Louis (NL) 5.

Earned runs — New York (AL) 2; St. Louis (NL) 4.

Bases on balls — Ruffing 1 (Brown); Beazley 1 (Priddy).

Strikeouts — Ruffing 3 (T. Moore, Beazley 2); Beazley 2 (Gordon, Ruffing). Umpires — Magerkurth (NL) plate;

Summers (AL) 1b; Barr (NL) 2b; Hubbard (AL) 3b.

Time — 1:58. Attendance — 69,052 (paid).

Play-by-Play Account of Final Contest of 1942 World Series

First Inning
Cards—Brown walked on four pitches. Ruffing also threw two balls to T. Moore but then struck him out with the next three pitches. On the second pitch, Slaughter grounded into a fast double play, Gordon to Rizzuto to Priddy. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yanks—With the count one and one, Rizzuto lined a home run into the lower left field stands, about 315 feet from the plate. Rolfe rolled out. Brown to Hopp. Cullenbine sent a roller down the first base line and Hopp picked it up and beat him to the bag to make the putout unassisted. DiMaggio lifted an easy fly to T. Moore in left center. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Second Inning
Cards—Musial popped to Rizzuto near third base. W. Cooper hit the first pitch for a ground single into center. Hopp flied to Rizzuto on the edge of the grass in left field. After taking one strike, Kurowski boosted a fly high into the left field stands only to have it fall foul by a few yards but then he popped to Gordon. No runs, one hit, no errors one left.

Yanks—With the count one strike and two balls, Keller rolled to Brown and was thrown out. Gordon grounded to Marion and was thrown out. Brown threw out Dickey. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Third Inning
Cards—Priddy ran over halfway to the Cardinal dugout to make a glove-hand catch of Marion's foul and was cheered by the crowd. Beazley was called out on strikes, looking at three pitches without taking the bat off his shoulder. After taking one strike, Brown singled off Gordon's glove. T. Moore flied to Cullenbine in right. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yanks—Priddy walked on five pitches. Ruffing attempted to sacrifice but Hopp fielded the bunt and started a fast double play. Hopp to Marion to Brown who covered first. Rizzuto flied to T. Moore in left center. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Fourth Inning
Cards—On the first pitch Slaughter slammed a home run far up into the lower right field stands, about 375 feet from the plate, and trotted around the bases with the tying run. Musial looked at one pitch and then flied deep to DiMaggio in right center. W. Cooper bounced out to Priddy, unassisted. Gordon threw out Hopp. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Yanks—Rolfe dragged a bunt down the first base line, beating it out for a single and going on to second as Beazley made a wild throw over Hopp's head for an error. With the count three balls and one strike Cullenbine lifted a 400-foot fly to T. Moore in right center and Rolfe ran to third after the catch. DiMaggio lined the first pitch for a single to left scoring Rolfe. Keller also hit the first pitch for a slashing single to right sending DiMaggio to third. Manager Southworth came out for a conference with Beazley but left the rookie on the mound. Gordon struck out on four pitches, the last a good change of pace. Dickey grounded into a force play, Marion to Brown, catching Keller at second. One run, three hits, one error, two left.

Fifth Inning
Cards—The Yankee run in the fourth was earned. Kurowski lifted a high fly to Keller who camped under it in left field. Marion walked at two strikes and then sent a short liner into right center which Cullenbine took with a good running catch. With the count two strikes and one ball, Beazley connected with a nifty pitch for a blooper single into right field. On the first pitch Brown popped to Rolfe in front of third base. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yanks—Marion ran over almost to second base to make a fine stop of Priddy's grounder and throw him out. Ruffing topped a dribbler between the mound and third base and beat it out for a single. On the first pitch, Rizzuto knocked an easy grounder to Hopp who tried to force Ruffing at second but made a bad throw to Marion for an error and both runners were safe. With the count two and two, Rolfe knocked an easy grounder to Brown who first fumbled the ball too long to try a double play and then made a bad throw to Hopp for an error letting Rolfe reach first safely and loading the bases. Time was called while Southworth again conferred with Beazley. With the count three balls and one strike, Cullenbine popped to Marion near the foul line in left field. Southworth held another conference with Beazley and Catcher W. Cooper on the mound. With the count one and one, DiMaggio knocked an easy grounder to Kurowski who stepped on third forcing Rizzuto. No runs, one hit, two errors, three left.

Sixth Inning
Cards—On the first pitch T. Moore lined a sharp single to left. Slaughter also hit the first pitch for a single into deep right center sending T. Moore to third. Musial popped the first pitch to Rizzuto in short left and the runners held their positions. W. Cooper raised a great high fly which Cullenbine managed to catch a step from the right field foul line after a long run. T. Moore broke for the plate and scored easily, but Priddy who made a cut-off of the throw in front of Catcher Bill Dickey made a wild throw past Rizzuto while trying to stop Slaughter at second and Slaughter went on to third on the error. Hopp flied deep to DiMaggio in right center. One run, two hits, one error, one left.

Yanks—On the first pitch, Keller lifted a long fly to Musial. Gordon bounced to Kurowski and was thrown out. Slaughter backed up almost to the low right field wall to take Dickey's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Seventh Inning
Cards—Kurowski worked the count to two and two and then flied to DiMaggio in left center. Marion fouled off several pitches and finally popped to Rizzuto in short left. Beazley struck out on three pitches. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yanks—Priddy grounded to Marion and was thrown out. Ruffing struck out on four pitches. After working a full count, Rizzuto hit a ground single to center. Slaughter ran back in front of the Cardinal bullpen in right field to take Rolfe's fly. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Eighth Inning
Cards—Brown hit the second pitch for a ground single into left. T. Moore sacrificed, Priddy to Gordon.

Beazley's Work Under Fire Wins Martin's Praise

Bump Hadley Knows How It Feels To Pitch World Series Game

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—(Wide World)—A wonderful bird is the ex-Pelican, Johnny Beazley. The test of a man is the way he stands up under trouble, and what this New Orleans graduate stood up under as he pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a world championship today wasn't exactly a canopy of roses.

Particularly in the fifth inning, when it seemed the best players on the Yankee team were Jimmy Brown and Johnny Hopp. The kid just stood out there, with the bases full, through no fault of his own, and only one down. He just stood there and pawed the dirt with his hoof like a milkman's nag smelling his oats near the end of the route. Then he forced Roy Cullenbine to pop out and the great Joe DiMaggio to hit into a force out.

That took nerve. Cocky? Sure, a guy has to be cocky to stay in there pitching when it seems there is nothing behind him but a deep chasm; when his team's defense appears to have disintegrated.

He probably had butterflies in his stomach more than once during the long afternoon. Even while waiting, outwardly calm, for the teams to finish their batting and fielding practices, he was tied in a knot. A World Series game does that to a pitcher. We asked Bump Hadley about that just before today's game. In his fifteen years in the majors the swart, stocky Bump pitched his share of World Series games.

Hadley Quit Last Year

"Sure, there's a difference," he said vehemently. "You're all tied up and think the game will never start. With me, and I think with most pitchers, though, the tension makes you pitch better. I know I surprised Bill Dickey by my control in one game, and I was plenty nervous to start with."

"I was a fast, wild pitcher," he grinned. "Later I developed some control but I lost plenty of games on walks."

Hadley, who was released by the Athletics last year and decided he'd better quit, as that was really going out through the trap-door in the basement, pitched against the Ruth-Gehrig powerhouse of the Yankee golden era. Gehrig was the toughest, he says.

"I never had much trouble with the Babe," he explains. "He was a wild swinger and I was a wild, fast pitcher, although I was known as a curve ball thrower. I'd just rear back and throw it past Ruth. I guess he always was expecting my curve."

Bump thinks Ted Williams is the toughest batter he has ever faced, however.

Bump Praises Dickey

"He's really great," he explained. "Hits anything. I pitched an exhibition game against him about a week ago. I threw him the best I had, and he must have knocked one ball 475 feet."

Bump was standing behind the batting cage and Bill Dickey was taking his cuts.

"There's a catcher," he volunteered. "For giving you a target, and for all-around play, he's about tops. I think, though, that Muddy Ruel was the smartest catcher I ever worked with. The Yankees think a lot of this Walker Cooper of the Cardinals."

They should, for his single in the ninth put him on to score the winning run ahead of Kurowski in the ninth inning today, and his handling of pitchers has been superb. Particularly the way he handled the ex-Pelican, Johnny Beazley, the kid from New Orleans.

We're a little worried about Beazley, though. The last we saw of him a bunch of frenzied Cardinal infielders were pounding and choking him to death over by first base.

Series Nets Cards

Total of \$179,582

Each Member of Team Gets \$6,192.50--Pool Totals \$427,579.41

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—Each member of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 World Series champions, got \$6,192.50 for his five afternoons of work while each member of the New York Yankees, American League champions and champions of 1941, received \$3,351.76.

The players share in the receipts from the first four games with 70 per cent of the pool going to the competing teams on a 50-40 per cent basis. The remaining 30 per cent of the pool goes to the first division clubs in each league.

The pool this year totaled \$427,579.41. Of this \$179,582.75 went to the winning Cardinals who divided their mead on 28 full shares and five one-fifth shares.

The Yankees divided their purse into thirty-three and three-fourths parts after taking \$6,600 off the top for cash awards to club house boys, former teammates in the service and bat boys.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

Cards Celebrate After Capturing Baseball Crown

Screams and Hair Pulling Cause Pandemonium in Dressing Room

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—Mild-mannered Billy Southworth, manager of the triumphant St. Louis Cardinals, achieved the ambition of his life today when his rabbit-running daredevils won the world's championship for him. He was the happiest man in baseball.

Joseph Vincent McCarthy, kindly 56-year-old leader of the vanquished New York Yankees, was the saddest. His Bombers had been crushed into World Series defeat for the first time since 1926. The blow to McCarthy was severe.

To the accompaniment of shrieks, blood-curdling yells, hair pulling and plain old-fashioned yelling, the victorious Cardinals engaged in a boisterous victory celebration that started an uproar, swelled into pandemonium and did not subside until thirty minutes later.

After hand shaking and back-slapping, the whooping players swarmed around their little manager, hoisted him on their shoulders in the dressing room with their piercing screams rattling the windows.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, white-haired commissioner of baseball, shouldered his way into the crowd of yelling players. He was instantly grabbed and hoisted toward the ceiling. They spotted Ford Frick, president of the National League, ripped his hat to pieces, and boosted him to their shoulders.

Kurowski Loses Pants

The next victim was George (Whitey) Kurowski, sensational 23-year-old rookie third baseman, whose \$180,000 home run in the ninth inning, scoring Catcher Walker Cooper ahead of him, settled everything. That terrific blast earned \$6,192.50 for each Cardinal. The players hugged and pounded Kurowski on the back and then hoisted him on their shoulders.

Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager of the Cards, joined Kurowski up in the air and they engaged in a hair-pulling contest, with the players screaming at the top of their voices.

When Kurowski's cleated shoes hit the concrete again, the players grabbed him by the seat of his pants and ripped off the back of his trousers. Pieces of his pants were torn into shreds by the players who clamored for souvenirs.

McCarthy, without going to his dressing room first, marched directly into the clubhouse of his conquerors. When Southworth finally got loose from his happy players, he was warmly greeted by McCarthy.

"Bill," he said, "I want to congratulate you. You have a fine ball club."

Southworth Excited

Southworth was so excited, he overcame with emotion that he started sentences and never finished them.

"We took them, and took them decisively," he began. "So help me, we won the pennant with dash and youth. . . something that all American boys can be proud of. . . well, that's what we were in there for—to win. . . it's just grand. Any time you can beat a ball club like the Yanks. . . well, I feel just wonderful. If I felt any better I wouldn't be able to stand it. . . A marvelous bunch of kids. . . They have confidence in me and will do anything I tell them to do. . . At least they'll try. We sure clicked when the chips were down."

Hans Lobert, manager of the lowly Philadelphia Phils, hustled over to congratulate Southworth.

"You got us ready for this," Southworth said, referring to the final series the Cards played against the Phils during the regular season in which they won two tough games with last inning rallies.

Joe DiMaggio, Ernie (Tiny) Bonham, Robert (Red) Rolfe, and grinning Charley (Red) Ruffing of the vanquished Bombers, came in to shake Southworth's hand.

Beazley Is Praised

Suddenly, Southworth spotted Beazley, the first rookie since Duffy Dean in 1934 to win two series games and the first twirler to knock off the Yanks twice in a series since Jess Haines and Grover Cleveland Alexander did it "way back in 1926."

"He's great stuff, ain't he," Southworth said with a grin. "Quite a pitcher."

Beazley, grinning and with a day's growth of whiskers on his boyish face, said that when Phil Rizzuto hit a home run on the third ball he pitched to the Yanks in the first inning, he decided then and there to do something about it.

"I said to myself," Beazley related, "I'll be damned if I intend to go back to St. Louis and play more baseball this year. I started right then to bear down and I never quit."

With the yells from the nearby Cardinal clubhouse invading the privacy of their own locker room, the Yankees went quietly about the business of exchanging their uniforms for street clothes, some of them for the last time until the end of the year.

There was keen disappointment written on the faces of all of them, but no other outward expression of the way they felt inside.

John Lardner Says Promoters Hurt Wrestling by Insisting Game Honest

By JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—Desperate attempts are being made to save the wrestling industry, which is almost as dead as vaudeville except in certain outposts of the continent like Montreal, where the sports writers have startled the promoters and the wrestlers themselves by proclaiming the sport to be honest, and Los Angeles, where the natives take it as a cure for hangover.

Offhand, I would not recommend the "honest" treatment, said to be practiced by a Montreal word-painter named O'Brien. It is too violent. It is apt to do the wrestling dodge more harm than good. It hurts the pride of a wrestler to hear it said, offhand and carelessly like that, that he is too lazy to rehearse a bout beforehand.

"Honesty" Confusing

The word "honest" has a variety of meanings, and always leads to confusion when applied to wrestling. Take the case of Chief Little Wolf, stalwart Navajo pachyderm and inventor of the Indian death trap, who was fighting mad a couple of years ago when Colonel John Reid Kilpatrick (now General Kilpatrick), president of Madison Square Garden, tried to revive "honest" wrestling and advertised in the newspapers for "honest" wrestlers.

"What does he mean, honest wrestlers?" demanded Chief Little Wolf, foaming at the mouth in his fourteen years of foaming at the mouth. "I am honest, ain't I? Does the guy mean that I pick pockets?"

"No, no," said the late promoter, Monsieur Jacques Curley, trying to soothe the chief.

"Does he mean that I rob church-boxes? Does he mean that I forge checks? I am an honest wrestler, honest as the day is long," said the last of the sachems, tapping him-

self on the chest and falling down from force of habit.

Too much of this ugly talk about "honest" will hurt the game, and I urge Mr. O'Brien of Montreal to desist, if he hasn't already done so. What wrestling needs is novelty, and I do not mean the old novelties, like filling the ring with mud or kicking the referee in the fangs.

Ed Lewis, the ancient strangler, always a pioneer and a leader of thought in wrestling circles, came up with something in Kansas City the other day which is more like what we need. After dislocating the neck of Joe Dusek, of the dozen deadly Duseks of Omaha, the strangler threw in a free osteopathic demonstration for the customers and snapped the neck back into place.

"I have been damaging necks for nigh on to twenty-five years, man and boy," said the strangler modestly, "and I thought it would be a nice gesture if I repaired one. Besides, it is very interesting work."

There Mr. Lewis hit the nail on the head. Reconstruction is just as good to watch as demolition, in fact, much more so. What wrestling promoters should do is make each bout a double feature, combining the best features of the abattoir, as hitherto, with the operating chamber. Any promoter will tell you that if he could sell tickets to a surgical theater in a hospital, he would clean up.

For every leg broken in the wrestling ring, there should be an operation on the spot; for every ruptured appendix, an appendectomy or your money back; for every kick in the teeth, a dental job complete with gold and new bridge-work. It's the only way you can save wrestling, without a stomach pump—North American Newspaper Alliance.

Card Followers Plan Homecoming For New Champs

Betting Commissioners Are Only Sad Ones in St. Louis District

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5 (AP)—The streets of proud St. Louis were all but deserted and practically all work ceased during the big ninth inning of the breath-taking clincher game of the World Series today.

Everybody was glued to the radio waiting for the finish. Taverns, hotel lobbies and every store and office with a radio were jammed with excited listeners.

Then came the payoff—Whitey Kurowski's home run with Walker Cooper on base.

"We're in," echoed from every open door.

This blow settled it as far as St. Louis fans were concerned. By the time they cleared their throats it was all over.

Kurowski, Beazley Toasted
A terrific cheer went up and hundreds of men and women poured out into the streets yelling, tossing papers into the air and slapping another on the back. Those who were outside quickly caught on to what happened and joined in the fun.

A few Mississippi river boats set off sharp blasts, automobile horns echoed through the downtown area and even some overjoyed streetcar motormen pulled the bell lever wide open.

Several wastebaskets were emptied from office windows along Washington avenue's whistler's row.

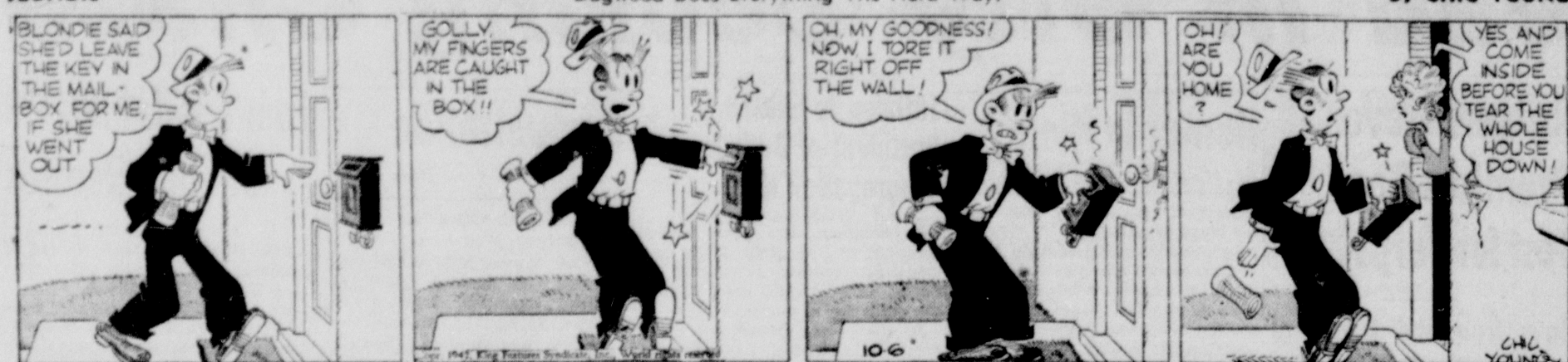
Drinks were on the house at several bars. Kurowski and Pitcher Johnny Beazley were the toast of the town.

But the most fun was over how the Cardinals "just run H. . . out of those Yankees on the bases."

BLONDIE

Dogwood Does Everything The Hard Way!

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

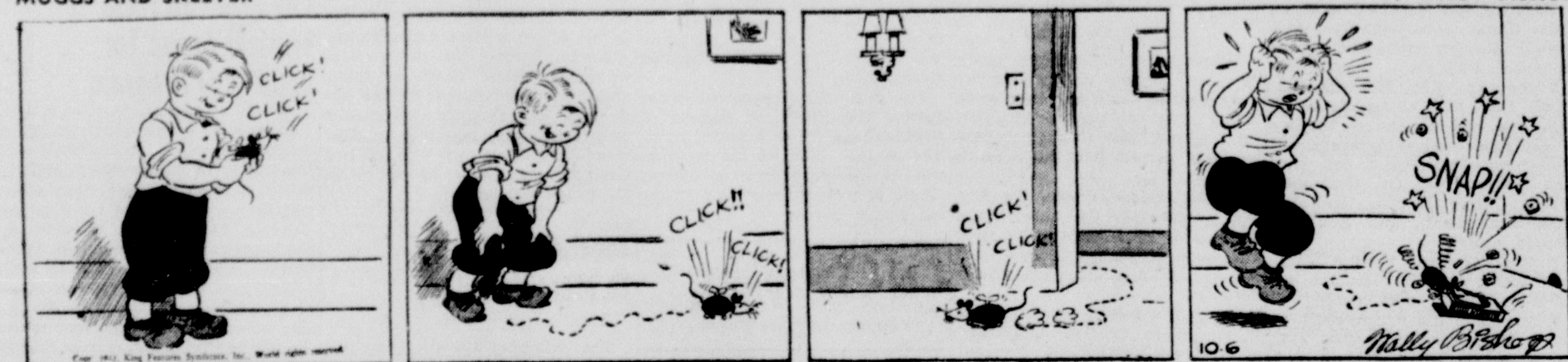
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WILLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Betrayed By Breath!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

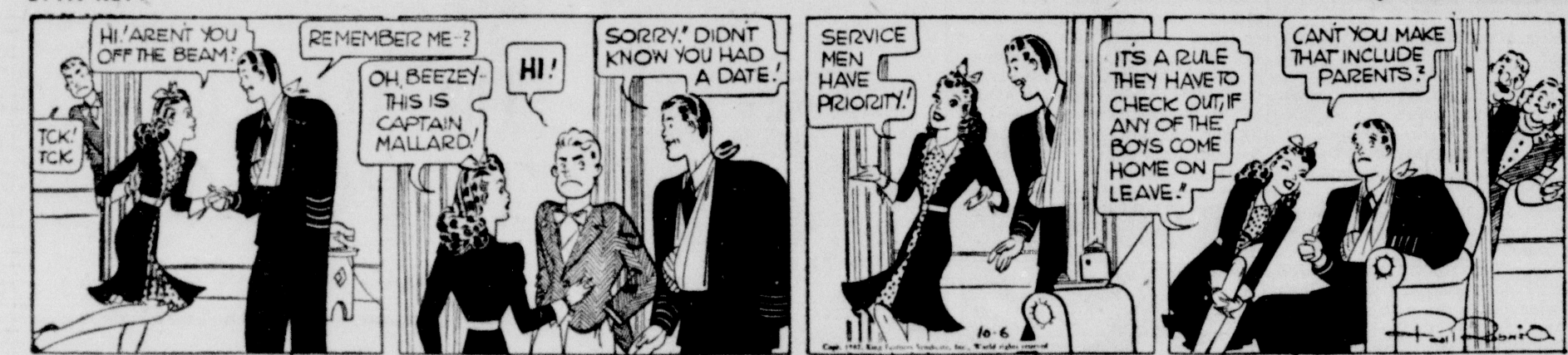
It's Sheer Premonition!

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



FLASH GORDON—In the New World War



Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities."

IS GRAND SLAM LIKELY? ABSOLUTELY sure things of any kind are so rare in connection with contract bridge that players who insist upon them lose by their timidity. Those who apply probabilities soundly take their turns at winning and losing, but gain more than if they had not taken their sane chances. That injunction applies to grand slam bids the same as to anything else, except that you want the probabilities pretty strongly with you, as if your reach for the grand slam fails, you sacrifice both the small slam bonus and the game bonus, in addition to the value of the tricks.

♠ A Q 6 3
♥ Q J 10 9 8 7
♦ A
♣ K 5

♠ K 9 2
♥ 6 3 2
♦ Q J 10 8
♣ 10 6

♠ 7
♥ 5 4
♦ 7 6 5 2
♣ Q J 9 7 3

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	7 ♠	Pass

After South's response to the Blackwood 4-No Trumps showed two aces and his response to the 5-No Trumps showed two kings, North's only problem was whether to bid the small slam or the grand slam.

Here is the way he reckoned. If South has the kings of both major suits, then a grand slam is a laydown, with four tricks in spades, six in hearts and three in the minor suits. If South has the king of spades and the king of one of the minors, the very worst thing necessary is to win a finesse in hearts—and even that would not be necessary if South has the singleton ace, so that the suit may be ruffed up, or if he has a singleton club ace and only a doubleton in hearts.

Also, if the two disclosed kings do not include the spade king, there is still the chance to catch it in a finesse or find West holding it as a singleton.

Considering all of these various possibilities greater than those which could cause the grand slam to fail—in fact, considering them much greater, including the probability that South had the king of his own bid suit, North bid the grand slam. It turned out that he had to win the finesse to make it.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ J 10 8 4
♥ 6
♦ 9 7 5 3
♣ J 6 5 2

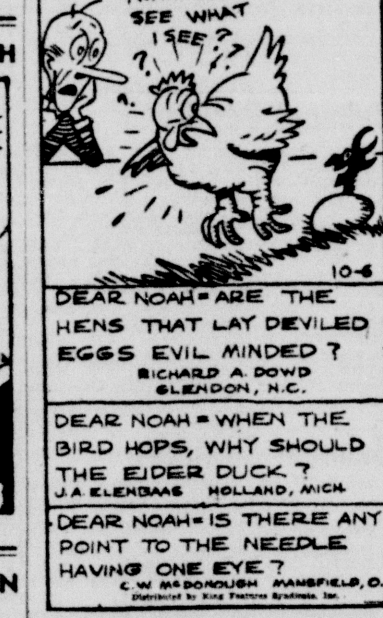
♠ K 9
♥ Q J 10 3
♦ A Q J 8
♣ 10 8

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

If South bids a strong 1-No Trump, East 2-Diamonds and South 2-Spades, West passing, what should North then do?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NOAH NUMSKILL



SALLY'S SALLIES



WIFE PRESERVERS



GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Licht



LAFF-A-DAY



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS												
1. Disconcert	6. English philosopher	11. Mediterranean island	12. Solitary	13. Bower	14. Covered with frost	15. Malt beverage	16. Medieval vessel	17. Rational	18. Organ of smell	22. Silkworm	23. Donkey	26. Move swiftly
2. Farm building	7. Foreign console	8. Undivided	9. Male nickname	10. Behold	17. Fortify	20. Prosecute judicially	21. Conclude	24. Yes (Sp.)	25. Digging tool	28. Insect egg	29. Keel-billed cuckoo	30. Subside
32. Crown	33. Poem	34. Chain of radio stations	35. Affirmative vote	36. Kind of trumpet	37. Weight	38. Habitual drunkard	43. Move sideways	44. Belgian marble	46. Headland	47. Quick	48. Subside	

DOWN												
1. Wine receptacle	2. Obstacle	3. Balkan state	4. Long fur scarf	5. Rodent								
6. Cryptogram quotation	7. BQF FPQ QIM HQEWEYEQ ATFFPY	8. ATM KQBYQQQ IADFPYAU OTMFPJJYF	9. WPIQHMLE	10. Yesterday's Cryptogram: HARD ARE THE WAYS OF TR AND ROUGH TO WALK—MILTON	11. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.							

Autumn Is Best Rental Time. Advertise Your Vacancies Now!

Funeral Directors

Kight Funeral Home
Funeral and Ambulance Service
Phone 1454, Day or Night
309-311 Decatur St.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness to us following the death of our beloved husband, father and son, Winfred C. George. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and donated the use of their automobiles.

MRS. WINIFRED C. GEORGE AND CHILDREN
MR. AND MRS. JESSE B. GEORGE

USED CARS USED TRUCKS

Gulick's Auto Exchange
325 S. Centre St. Phone 1524-R
10-3-1w-N

International Tractors
(2) Industrial Tractors
(2) Farm Tractors

STEINLA MOTOR
218 and 233 S. Mechanic St.
Phone 1100 or 2550

USED CARS at Cumberland's Low-est Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co.
2-26-tf-T

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St.

Eiler Chev. Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

THOMPSON BUICK
Buick Sales & Service
Body Repairs
PHONE 1470

Spoerl's Garage
28 N. George St. Phone 307

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
317 N. Mechanic St. Phone 328

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

STEINLA MOTOR
MACK-CLE-TRAC-HUDSON
Bendix-Westinghouse Air Brakes and
B-K Booster Brake Sales and Service
313 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100-2550

Headquarters

FOR TRADING
Eicar Sales
Will Buy Your Car — Pay You Your Cash and Pay Off Your Balance.
Open Day and Night, Phone 344
Opposite Post Office

Don't Buy ANY USED CAR UNTIL YOU SEE OUR SELECTION OF FINE CARS

1941 Pontiac Coupe
1940 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan
1939 Buick Sedan
1939 Pontiac Coupe
1939 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan
1939 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan
1938 Packard Sedan
1938 Chevrolet Coupe
1936 Plymouth Sedan

MORE TO CHOOSE FROM ALL HAVE EXCELLENT RUBBER

WANTED
Late Model Used Cars
Highest Cash Prices Paid.
Hare Motor Sales
219 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3512
9-29-1w-T

Cumberland Loan
42 N. Mechanic St.
Opposite Maryland Theatre

12—Automotive

1940 GREY PLYMOUTH sedan, 15,000 miles. Good condition, rubber and paint. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 1288-J. 10-4-31-T

1939 OLDSMOBILE SIX, A-1 condition, reasonable, 6 good tires. Phone 710-M, 207 Greene St. 10-5-21-T

1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, tires good. Apply Laura Spangler, Ridgeley. Phone 1700-M. 10-6-31-N

LATE MODEL Cars Wanted. Phone 3512. 9-11-31-T

WE'LL PAY MORE MONEY!
For Late Model Used Cars

USED CARS USED TRUCKS

International Tractors
(2) Industrial Tractors
(2) Farm Tractors

Get Ready Cash
Loans for all purposes. See The Community Loan & Finance Co. 80 Pershing Street

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank
11-15-tf-N

19—Furnished Apartments

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST, most modern apartment house, Frigid-aire, gas, electric, heat included. One, two, three, four rooms, furnished, unfurnished. Phone 2737. 9-22-tf-T

TWO ROOMS first floor, 219 Carroll. 9-25-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS and bath, private entrance, stoker heat, 408 Park St. 9-26-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath. Phone 119. 10-3-1w-N

WANTED — one or two ladies to share furnished apartment. Phone 1332-W. 10-3-31-N

THREE ROOMS, redecorated, private entrance, suitable bachelor apartment, 2 professional women or couple. Box 836-A, % Times-News. 10-6-11-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

MODERN THREE rooms and bath, 427 N. Centre, adults, \$45. Phone 3299. 9-2-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath. Phone 119. 9-30-1w-N

MODERN FIRST floor 3 and 4 room apartments, Mt. Savage Road, 4th house from National Highway. 10-3-11-T

THREE rooms, bath, gas, heat, electric, phone 3871-W. 10-4-21-T

MODERN WEST SIDE 6-room duplex apartment, garage, heat, hot water, adults, references, 510 Rose Hill Ave. 10-4-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, private entrance Phone 2840-W. 10-5-tf-T

THREE ROOM apartment, dinette, bath, LaVale. Phone 3603-J. 10-6-31-N

22—Furnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING Rooms, modern. Adults, 216 South St. 9-24-31-N

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING one-two, 23 N. Lee. 10-5-1w-N

BEDROOM and kitchenette, 429 Henderson Ave. 9-25-tf-T

FRONT BEDROOM, gentlemen, references, 64 Greene. 9-27-tf-T

TWO COMMUNICATING rooms with running water, four twin beds, 128 Union St. 9-29-1w-T

HEATED SLEEPING Room, 210 Cumberland St. Phone 1394-W. 9-30-1w-N

NICE LARGE bedroom, 432 Greene. 10-2-1w-T

SLEEPING ROOM, 225 Fayette St. 10-3-31-N

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING or sleeping rooms. Phone 1135-R. 10-3-31-N

MODERN SLEEPING room. Phone 1046-M. 10-3-1w-N

NICE FRONT housekeeping room, 20 Arch. 10-4-31-T

BEDROOM, 661 Greene St. 10-4-1w-T

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 135 Arch, adults. 10-4-1w-T

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

APPLES — 50c up. Rice's Orchard. Bring baskets. 9-24-31-T

One New Servel Gas Refrigerator, One New Cooler Refrigerator, One New Mixer, also Toasters. Wringer. Rolls for any make Washer. 10-4-31-T

CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

WALLPAPER, lowest prices. Borders 2c yard. Wigfield's Wallpaper Shop, 10 Humbird St. 9-26-31-T

MIRRORS add that smart touch to room or hall. From \$1.29. Shonter's, 128 N. Centre. 7-28-tf-T

1934 BUICK Parts, model 60. Cheap. Whitman's, Locust Grove. 9-29-1w-N

FRICK 15 H.P. high pressure boiler and engine, A-1 shape. Frick #1 Friction Feed Sawmill, 3 blocks. C. M. Bailey, Stone Tavern, Oakland, Md. 9-29-1w-N

PORTABLE UNIVERSAL continued oven, 15 pan size. Sell very cheap. L. Wipfel, Thomas, W. Va. 9-29-1w-N

APPLES 25c bushel and up. Weber's Farm, 5 miles out Williams Road. Phone 4004-P-12. 10-2-2w-N

10 SIDE, 20 YARD border, 90c, open evenings. Wigfield's Wallpaper Shop, 10 Humbird St. 10-2-31-T

EIGHT COPPER 12-tin, 20-gallon round wash boilers; one 20-gallon brass kettle and iron stand; three gas heating stoves; one 3-burner hot plate; one heavy vice. Charles Patrick, 301 Hammond, Westernport. 10-3-1w-N

HEATROLA, \$15, 535 N. Mechanic St. 10-3-31-N

CHARIS FOUNDATION garments. Phone 2092-R. 9-13-31-T

BEST VALUES, largest selection Armstrong and Congelium floor covering, all widths. Shonter's, 128 N. Centre. 7-28-tf-T

SOW. Phone 3720. 10-4-31-T

DELICIOUS and apple butter apples, 30c bushel and up. Irons Mt. Orchard, 5 miles out Williams Road. Phone 4004-P-21. Consolidated Orchard Co. 10-4-1w-T

DINING ROOM suite. Phone 849-M. 10-4-31-T

PEARS, 950 Bedford St. 10-5-tf-T

TWO-PIECE living room suite, complete bedroom suite, assorted rugs, floor lamp, studio couch, hall rack, Servel gas refrigerator, table-top gas stove, Hoosier kitchen cabinet, metal glider, porch swing. Phone 3786. 10-5-21-T

THREE-PIECE living room suite, basement, 321 Bedford. 10-5-11-T

KITCHEN CABINET, tables and chairs, good condition, 419 Central Ave. 10-5-11-T

TWO BEDS, apartment stove, breakfast set. Phone 478-R. 10-5-31-T

TUXEDO, size 42, short, like new. \$12. Phone 2026. 10-5-tf-T

GOOD MILK cow, 5 months old heifer. E. J. Crites, Bedford Road, Frontstown. 10-6-21-T

TWO LADIES' coats, sizes 34, 38, one fur. Apt. 2, 3rd floor, Ford Dept. Apartments. 10-6-11-T

SIX GRAVE lot, Hillcrest. Phone 993. 10-6-1w-N

SELLERS BREAKFAST set and cabinet, light oak, new condition. Phone 4018-P-6. 10-6-31-T

WAYNE — time tested dog feed. Not a war-time substitute. Economical. Sunshine Feed Store. Phone 2995. 10-6-11-T

32—Help Wanted Female

MARTIN'S MOUNTAIN Inn. Phone 4040-F-4. 10-3-31-T

WANTED — Beautiful, Georgia's Beauty Salon. Must be experienced, apply in person. 10-4-31-T

WANTED — Experienced middle aged woman for housework, 206 Columbia St. 10-4-31-T

WANTED — Ambitious ladies, 20 to 35 years, to show Masonette Frocks, Stillson shirts and lingerie. All or part time. Write 112 Winston Place. Phone 554-J. 10-4-31-T

CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION! 6 new and different lines with sender's name. Sell for \$1. up. Outstanding 21-card \$1 JAMES ART BOX can be printed. 10 sensational Assortments boost your earnings. Samples on approval. JAMES ART STUDIOS, 1225 Clifford, Dept. C-2, Rochester, N. Y. 10-6-11-T

WANTED — Girl for general housework and cooking. Phone 1269. 10-4-21-T

WANTED — Woman for house cleaning. Phone 878 between 7 and 8 p. m. 10-4-21-T

GIRL FOR general housework, small adult family, good wages. Write Box 835-A % Times-News. 10-5-31-T

GIRL FOR general housework, 3 in family, no washing or ironing. Apply Mrs. B. M. Kamens, 317 Cumberland St. after 6 p. m. References required. 10-5-31-T

33—Help Wanted—Male

MEN WANTED—20 apple pickers needed to harvest largest crop in Allegany county. Excellent board and lodging furnished straight, good money paid. Phone 4013-F-5 or 4013-F-3, Consolidated Orchard Co., Spring Gap, Md. 9-17-tf-T

BOOKKEEPER, give age, experience, write Box 830-A, % Times-News. 10-3-31-N

WANTED — Men to cut corn, 90 acres 15c per shock. Phone 276-J-4. 10-5-31-T

ARMATURE and motor winder. Preferred capable taking charge department. Carty Electric, 1608 14th St., Washington, D. C. 10-6-31-N

37—Musical Instruments

MUSIC EXCHANGE, 66 Mechanic, opposite Eagles. Phone 123. 9-16-31-T

Get Ready to Join THE BAND
Instruments from MUSIC SHOP, Inc.
5 S. Liberty

38—Lost and Found

LOST — Diamond dinner ring, downtown section. Reward. 104 W. Second St. 9-30-1w-N

LOST — Cream colored Persian cat, male. Reward. Mrs. F. K. O'Kelly. Phone 3848-J. 10-5-11-T

LOST — Black billfold containing checks and cash. Return Expie Hext, 507 Beall St. Liberal reward. 10-5-11-T

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work. W. A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St. Phone 3013-W. 1-28-tf-N

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 1-3-tf-T

MOVING FURNITURE to and from Baltimore. Phone 388. 9-16-31-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, Joe Barnhill. Phone 189-M. 4-17-tf-N

INTERIOR AND exterior painting. Phone 3811-W. 7-8-tf-T

43-A—Professional Services

DR. HEDRICK, dentist. Phone 3018. 10-3-tf-N

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf-T

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 8-30-tf-T

47—Real Estate For Sale

FARM, 76 acres, located on Patterson's Creek, 200 bushel corn, chickens, pigs, all crops. C. A. Jewell, Ridgeley. 10-6-1w-N

FARM for sale. Phone 1056-M. 10-6-31-T

Buy Real Estate—It's Your Safest Investment

BRADDOCK FARMS

This property is located at Braddock Farms, LaVale, and contains six nice rooms and bath. Large cellar with toilet. New hot air furnace. Lot contains almost an acre of land with beautiful shrubbery, also a number of bearing fruit trees and shade trees. Two car concrete block garage. Price and terms upon application.

DWELLING

Centrally located dwelling at No. 307 Baltimore Street, containing six rooms and bath. Hot water heat. Corner lot with garage. This is a nice light cheerful home convenient to business district yet away from the noise.

D. P. MILLER CO.
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
Phone 423 No. 1 N. Liberty St.

LOW PRICED HOME

For a limited time only we are offering for sale a very desirable dwelling located on Hill Terrace. This is a frame house in good repair having six rooms, bath, full basement and hot air heat. Large lot 60 x 100 with alley on both side and rear. Two-car garage. Price upon application.

The J. H. HOLZSHU Co.
Insurance—Real Estate—Rentals
31 S. Centre St. Phone 423

LAVALE BUNGALOW

We are offering an attractive 6 room bungalow in LaVale that is completely modern, garage in basement and extra lot alongside for quick sale at \$4250.

Offices in Perrin Bldg. for rent.

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg on Pershing St. Phone 427

DWELLING AND STORE ROOM FOR SALE

Owner of the large eight-room dwelling and store room building known as No. 5, Perry Street, will consider selling same to the highest bidder. While this property is in need of some repair, it does have a new roof, spouting, rear concrete porch, sidewalk and street improvements. It will likely be sold at a figure that will enable the property to pay for itself in a reasonably short time. This property is located in one of the best planned and level sections of our whole city and values have increased considerably since street improvements have been made. What is your offer for this property? Make it in writing to—

ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank Bldg. Phone 632

JOHNSONS HEIGHTS

408 LOUISIANA AVE. Tapestry brick home, 3 rooms and breakfast nook, oak floors and trim on 1st floor, 3 fine bedrooms, ample presses and bath on 2nd floor, hot water heating system, full concrete cellar, garage in same, property in good condition corner lot with wide frontage. Inspection by appointment. Price \$6200.00

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 4127

FARM FOR SALE

Located on the Bedford Road about one mile from the city limits is this most desirable farm consisting of about 104 acres of land, seven-room frame dwelling, large dairy barn and all necessary outbuildings. This farm is better known as the McElfish estate. See this property at once. Price upon application.

JAMES W. BEACHAM
Real Estate—Insurance
123 S. Centre St. Cumberland, Md.
Phone 2844—Evening Phone 3778-J

ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank Bldg. Phone 632

Strength of Telephone Stock Aids Main List in Closing Up Slightly

Early Profit-Taking Followed by Advance in Prices

By BERNARD S. O'HARA
NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—Strength of the long-dormant American telephone stock today helped stem an early profit-taking sell-off, enabled market favorites to transform initial declines into gains at the close and put general prices at a new 1942 peak.

While war news was made encouraging some customers cashed in on the theory the list was due for a technical correction after a substantial three-weeks' upturn which Saturday equalled the year's average high established early in January.

Prices slipped after the opening and losses ran to a point or more by mid-day. Offerings were well absorbed, however, and buying of the blue chips eventually brought come-backs for rails, steels and other groups that had wavered in the morning.

The Associated Press average of 60 shares was up 2 of a point at 38.9, a new year's high. Rails were at the best mark since August, 1941. Transfers totalled 785,880 shares against 904,390 in the preceding full session.

Edging into new high ground for the year or longer were Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, and Twentieth Century-Fox. Retaining improvement were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Western Union, American Smelting, J. I.

48—Roofing, Spouting

ROOFING, spouting, sheet metal work, all kinds furnace work. Phone Twigs, 3802-R. 9-23-tf-T

ROOFING, REPAIRING, spouting. Roofers since 1886. John Brinker. Phone 14. 9-28-31-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W. 9-2-tf-T

51—Wanted to Buy

DO YOU HAVE a family treadle sewing machine for sale? We buy all makes. Phone Cumberland 394. 9-10-tf-N

LIVE CHICKENS. Phone 3720 after 7 p. m. 9-13-21-T

WILL PAY Cash for your late model car. Phone 395. 9-26-tf-N

BOYS BICYCLE, 45 Boone St. Phone 1655-W. 10-3-31-T

WANTED — Coal heating stove. Phone 1961-M after 5 p. m. 10-5-11-T

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Celanese riders. Phone 3044. 3-19-tf-N

53—Wanted to Rent

HOUSE OR apartment, central, adults, reasonable, 1821-J. 10-6-11-N

REMODELING CONTRACTOR
New Addition, Marble Siding, Modern Cupboards Roofing Floors. Phone 103-W

DARRELL LANTZ

Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—The position of the treasury Oct. 2: Receipts \$26,796,983.99. Expenditures \$190,916,383.99. Net Balance \$4,021,078,508.49. Working balance included \$3,258,595,122.45.

Customs receipts for month \$1,544,301.91. Receipts fiscal yr. (July 1) \$3,899,831,773.55. Expenditures fiscal year \$16,777,070,271.00. Excess of expenditures \$12,877,238,497.45.

Total debt \$91,197,543,265.67. Increase over previous day \$45,740,798.56. Gold assets \$22,754,036,186.12.

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Cattle—1900, Extrem-

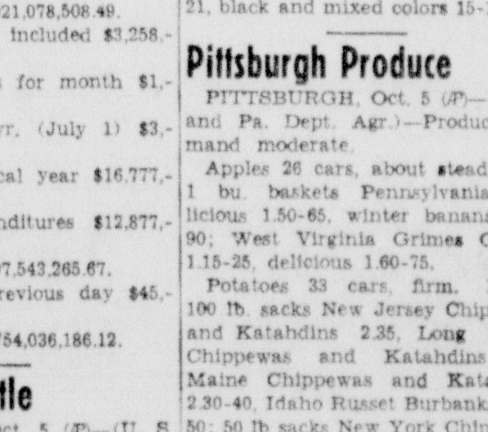
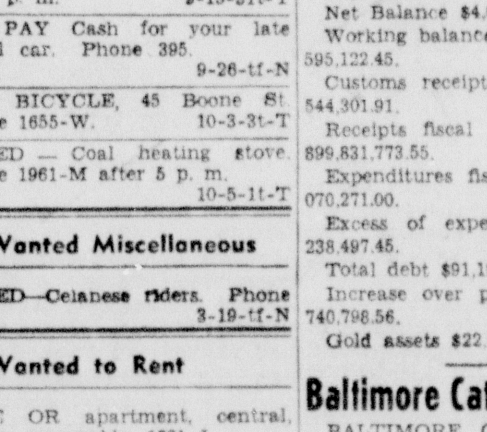
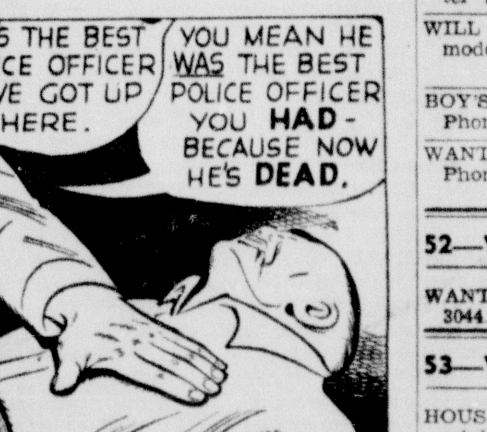
Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5 (AP)—U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.—Produce demand moderate.

Apples 26 cars, about steady. No. 1 bu. baskets Pennsylvania Delicious 1.50-65, winter bananas 85-90; West Virginia Grimes Golden 1.15-25, delicious 1.60-75.

Potatoes 33 cars, firm. No. 1 100 lb sacks New Jersey Chippewas and Katahdins 2.35, Long Island Chippewas and Katahdins 2.40, Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 2.30-40, Idaho Russet Burbanks 3.25-50, 50 lb sacks New York Chippewas.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)



Seven Local Men Will Participate In Discussion

Labor and Stock Shortages Will Be Studied at Meeting Here

Names of seven local persons who will participate with three federal representatives in a panel discussion of labor and stock shortages, October 16 at a dinner meeting of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce at All Ghn Shrine Country Club, were announced yesterday by Harold W. Smith, executive secretary of the chamber.

At the same time Smith announced that T. M. Chandlee, priorities district manager of Maryland for the War Production Board, will attend the meeting to answer questions that may arise concerning priorities.

Priority Questions May Arise
Smith said that Chandlee's attendance at the meeting had not been anticipated, but added that he had been notified by G. W. Creighton, district manager of the WPB in Baltimore, that the priorities manager would attend "because of the interest in the program" and because priority questions might arise.

Local men who will participate in the discussion are Dan R. Staley, manager of the United States Employment Office; Harry P. Porch, general chairman of the Grievance Committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen; Edwin R. Allen, personnel director for the Celanese Corporation of America; Irving Rosenbaum, representing department stores; F. Lee Fresh, food broker; Harry Beneman, representing furniture dealers; and Mark R. Hudak, personnel manager for the Kelly Engineering Company.

An eighth local speaker also may be added to the panel, Smith said.

Cromwell Is Moderator
Heading the panel discussion will be R. Floyd Cromwell, supervisor of education and occupational information of the United States Department of Commerce, as moderator;

Kenneth Douthett, executive assistant to the director of the War Manpower Commission who will direct the discussion on labor shortages and Roland S. Valle, chief of the consumers' program branch of the Office of Civilian Supply of WPB, who will handle stock shortages.

Because of the importance of the subjects to be studied in the discussion, the meeting will be opened to persons not members of the chamber. Reservations already have been received from as far away as Hagerstown, Smith said.

Court Tells Grand Jury About Beer Parlor Complaints

Finds No Fault With Those Licensed To Sell Hard Liquor

In his usual charge to the grand jury yesterday, Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan punctuated his remarks with reference to liquor law violations in the county.

Judge Sloan said no complaints have been lodged against the fifty-eight establishments which sell hard liquors, but there has been "considerable complaint" lodged against places operating under licenses to sell beer. He stated there have been some complaints made by writers of anonymous letters. None of these are evidence and no evidence is provided with them.

Anonymous Letters
Some of the anonymous letters lodge complaints against specific operators, but since these people do not sign their names and do not submit evidence the task of taking corrective action becomes complex. The county employs no authorized legal investigators to keep tabs on drinking places, Judge Sloan explained, and the office of the state's attorney is dependent entirely upon remonstrances for effective regulation.

The grand jury for the October term, which opened yesterday, has as its foreman, A. Wayne Reed of Westminster. He is a foreman at the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company plant at Luke. Other members of the grand jury include:

Thomas W. Peters, Leslie E. Oster, Joseph M. Harrison, Patrick E. Kean, Henry J. Getson, Amos S. Collins, Allan C. Fisher, Luther Bennett, Alonzo E. Moore, Milton C. Vanmeter, James T. Taylor, Harry C. Ort, George S. Walker, Henry J. Rainesford, James D. Peebles, Anthony B. Haslacker, Israel Morgan, Jesse S. Athey, Charles G. Holzshu, Clyde E. Clark, Frederick H. Smith and Thomas W. Frazer.

Petit Jury Members
Members of the petit jury for the October term include:

Edgar L. Harvey, Albert Aberle, Owen S. Brant, Robert F. Nelson, William J. Mooney, Archie H. Plummer, George C. Fey, Frank H. Duckworth, J. Walker Chapman, John W. Wilson, Sr., Richard Williamson, Newton M. Carder, Clement Cookerly, William B. Lee, Daniel Bender, Patrick P. O'Brien, Melvin J. Malcolm, John Rankin, George C. McKenzie, David Lamb, John F. Kerns, Isaac Turnbull, P. A. Cessna, John I. Bradburn and Owen C. Long.

The jurors were ordered to report for duty at 9:15 o'clock this morning.



SPEAKER—Edward Rosenbaum, past president of grand lodge No. 5, B'nai B'rith and also executive director of the Washington Jewish Community Center, will be guest speaker tonight at 8:30 o'clock, at the regular meeting of Western Maryland Lodge B'nai B'rith, in the vestry rooms of B'er Chayim temple. This is a regular meeting of the newly formed Jewish lodge and is the first visit of the past president to Cumberland. Rosenbaum will speak on the subject "The War Program of B'nai B'rith."

United Jewish Appeal Campaign To Open Oct. 15

Maurice Samuel, of New York City, Will Be Principal Speaker

The Western Maryland campaign for the 1942 United Jewish Appeal will open with a dinner at B'er Chayim Temple Vestry, Thursday, Oct. 15 at 6 p. m. with Maurice Samuel of New York, noted author, lecturer and world traveler as the principal speaker.

Mrs. Leo Lichtenstein, who will head the campaign in Western Maryland, said Mr. Samuel is fully conversant with present relief activities throughout the world, having visited practically every country of the globe.

"The United Jewish Appeal," Mrs. Lichtenstein said, includes three distinct fund-raising agencies to alleviate distress abroad, in Palestine and among refugees in this country. The agencies are, the Joint Distribution Committee; the United Palestine Appeal and the National Refugee Service with a combined quota of \$25,000,000.

Men, women and children in thirty countries are being helped to stay alive, to escape from the Nazis and to retain courage and hope for the future. In Palestine, 584,000 Jews, mobilized for the war effort, are being assisted by the United Jewish Appeal. Two decades of industrial development have converted Palestine into a workshop and repair base for the Allied war machine in the Near East.

Besides Mrs. Lichtenstein, the local United Jewish Appeal Committee is headed by the following officers:

Honorary chairmen — Isaac Hirsch and Morris Rosenbaum; co-chairmen — Max Spear; vice-chairmen — Joseph Klawan, Aaron Lazarus, Irving Rosenbaum, Harvey Weiss, Dr. Samuel Jacobson and Mose Kaplan of Keyser, W. Va.; treasurer — Harry Beneman; co-treasurer — Clarence Lippel; and secretary — Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz.

KofC To Observe Columbus Day

The Rev. John G. Schultz Will Be Guest of Honor October 12

The Rev. John G. Schultz, CSSR, who occupies the chair of Sacred Eloquence at Catholic University of America, will be the guest of Cumberland Council No. 586, Knights of Columbus, Monday, October 12, for the lodge's observance of Columbus day.

An experience meeting will be held in the council chamber at 8:30 p. m. for the recently initiated members, at which Father Schultz will be guest of honor. Following this session refreshments will be served. Father Schultz will give a talk over WTBO from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. on Columbus day.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes, Frank A. Wolfe, assisted by Joseph A. Coleman, Frank A. Barley, Harry F. Reinhart, J. Bernard Higgins and George F. McDermott.

Council Hears Complaints About Noise and Bad Boys

Two complaints were made by local residents at the meeting of the mayor and city council yesterday. One related to noise, said to be caused by the Co-operative Ice and Fuel company, 381 North Centre street. Ira M. Raymond, 409 Linden street, voiced the complaint. The matter was referred to Commissioner of Police James Orr.

The police department was also advised to act on the complaint of Mrs. Earl Smith, Reynolds street, who said boys in the neighborhood have been calling her names and damaging her lawn.

Immunization Of Children To Begin Oct. 12

Smallpox and Diphtheria Serums To Be Given by Health Department

The city and county health department staff under the direction of Dr. Theodore R. Shrop, will begin the immunization of school children against smallpox and diphtheria beginning Monday, October 12, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Shrop said the campaign is vitally necessary as diphtheria is particularly hard on young children, and experience has shown that the most favorable time for a child to be protected against this disease is when it is between six months and a year old.

Schedule Is Announced
The schedule for the first dose of diphtheria toxoid for Allegheny county school children is as follows:
Monday, October 12—Oldtown, 9:30 a. m.; Green Ridge, 11 a. m.; Piney Plains, 1 p. m.; Flintstone, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday, October 14—LaVale, 1 p. m.; Paper Mill, 2:45 p. m.

Thursday, October 15—McCoolle, 9 a. m.; Westernport parochial, 10:15 a. m.; Luke, 11:15 a. m.; Hammond Street school, Westernport, 1 p. m.

Friday, October 16—Mt. Savage public school, 9:15 a. m.; Mt. Savage parochial, 10:15 a. m.; Dutch Hollow, 11:15 a. m.

Monday, October 19—Frostburg parochial, 9:15 a. m.; Beall elementary, 10:30 a. m.; Lincoln, 11:45 a. m.; State Teachers Training, 1 p. m.; Hill Street, 2:15 p. m.

Wednesday, October 21—Barrelville, 1:15 p. m.; Ellerslie, 2 p. m.; Corriganville, 3 p. m.

Thursday, October 22—Lonaconing, Rockville, 9 a. m.; Lonaconing Central, 9:45 a. m.; Lonaconing Jackson, 10:45 a. m.

Friday, October 23—Loantown, 9 a. m.; Vale Summit, 9:45 a. m.; Midland parochial, 10:30 a. m.; Midland public, 11:15 a. m.

Monday, November 2—Eckhart, 9 a. m.; Detmold, 10:30 a. m.; Pekin, 11 a. m.; Moscow, 11:30 a. m.; Barton, 1 p. m.

Wednesday, November 4—Virginia Avenue, 1 p. m.; Humbird Street, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday, November 5—Columbia Street, 9 a. m.; Gephart School, 10:30 a. m.; Pennsylvania Avenue, 1 p. m.

Friday, November 6—Cresaptown, 9 a. m.; Mt. Royal, 11 a. m.; West Side, 1 p. m.; Centre Street, 2:15 p. m.

Monday, December 14—Johnson Heights, 9 a. m.; Carver High School, 11 a. m.; East Side, 1 p. m.

Wednesday, December 16—St. Mary's, 1 p. m.

Thursday, December 17—St. Peter and Paul, 9 a. m.; St. Patrick's, 10:30 a. m.

Second Dates Listed
The second dose of diphtheria toxoid will be administered on the following dates at these schools.

Monday, November 9—Oldtown, 9 a. m.; Green Ridge, 11 a. m.; Piney Plains, 1 p. m.; Flintstone, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday, November 11—LaVale, 1 p. m.; Paper Mill, 2:45 p. m.

Thursday, November 12—McCoolle, 9 a. m.; Westernport parochial, 10:15 a. m.; Luke, 11:15 a. m.; Hammond Street, 1 p. m.

Friday, November 13—Mt. Savage public, 9:15 a. m.; Mt. Savage parochial, 10:15 a. m.; and Dutch Hollow, 11:15 a. m.

Monday, November 16—Frostburg parochial, 9:15 a. m.; Beall elementary, 10:30 a. m.; Lincoln, 11:45 a. m.; State Teachers training school, 1 p. m.; Hill Street, 2:15 p. m.

Wednesday, November 18—Barrelville, 9:15 a. m.; Ellerslie, 2 p. m.; Corriganville, 3 p. m.

Thursday, November 19—Rockville (Lonaconing) 9 a. m.; Lonaconing (Lonaconing) 9 a. m.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 7)

City Asks Court To Aid In Sewage Disposal Problem

Council Seeks Injunction To Keep Refuse Out of Wills Creek

George A. Martz and Margaret Martz were named defendants in a bill of complaint filed in circuit court yesterday by the mayor and city council.

The city, through its health department, alleges that the Martzes own property at 626 North Mechanic street, which is not connected with the city's interceptor sewer line, and that they have ignored requests and warnings about permitting sewage and garbage to flow into Wills Creek.

The court is asked by the city to issue a mandatory injunction against Mr. and Mrs. Martz to compel them to connect the property to the city sewer and to comply with the ordinances relating to health and sanitation.

On several occasions recently, city officials have discussed this situation and have made numerous efforts to keep refuse and sewage out of Wills Creek. The matter has come before the city council frequently and has been the topic of informal discussion around the city hall at numerous times. Sometime ago, the council instructed the health department to check up on the condition.



— Deposit them in Your Nearest Victory KEY-KAN

NATIONAL KEY COLLECTION CAMPAIGN, SEPT. 17 TO OCT. 1
Sponsored by the PAPER & TWINE CLUB, a National Organization of Paper Men

Local Juvenile Seen as Problem In Delinquency

Nine-Year-Old Boy Found Guilty of Series of Robberies

Allegheny county officials faced a serious and difficult problem in juvenile court yesterday, in the case of a local nine-year-old boy, charged with a series of robberies.

Because of the child's age, under the law he cannot be committed to a corrective home. He is not wanted by his parents who asked the court to "take him off our hands." He has been refused admittance to the Allegheny County Emergency Home on Valley road. A call to St. Mary's Industrial School, Baltimore, got the reply that the boy could not be accepted because he is under ten years of age.

Last Friday he was found guilty of a series of robberies including breaking and entering the Amoco gas station, South Mechanic street; Queen City Dairy office, South Mechanic street; Red Head Service station, Winnow street, Jenkins gas station and the Spur gas station. He was then committed to the city jail over the weekend.

Yesterday in juvenile court, after all attempts to make some provision for the child had failed because of his age, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee, judge of the court, stated the problem posed by the child reveals a glaring deficiency in the framework of Allegheny county's preparedness to deal with juvenile delinquency.

The child was paroled in the custody of his parents who must appear each Saturday morning in juvenile court and give an accounting for their son's conduct during the previous week.

C of C Secretary Urges Precaution To Prevent Fires

Present Materials Must Be Conserved since They Cannot Be Replaced

Reminding that three times as many people lost their lives annually by avoidable fires as were killed in the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, Harold W. Smith, executive secretary of the chamber of commerce, yesterday urged further precautions against fire, not only this week, which is Fire Prevention Week throughout the nation, but at all times.

Smith said there is a shortage of various kinds of electrical equipment at the present time and emphasized the necessity of preserving the electrical materials that are on hand. In addition, many other materials cannot be replaced and must be conserved. He added that the fire loss in the United States for the first five months of 1942 exceeded the loss for the same period of 1941 by more than \$9,000,000.

Annual Loss High
The annual fire loss in the nation the last three years has averaged \$300,000,000. Smith said, pointing out that the greatest loss of life from fire is caused by smoking and matches caused 1,238,275 fires to lead other causes by a wide margin. In second place was misuse of electricity which caused 416,866 conflagrations.

After enumerating various causes of fires, Smith urged that local persons take proper steps to eliminate them. He listed cigar and cigarette stubs, faulty electrical appliances and wiring, hot ashes piled against wood, cracks in chimneys, overcrowding a heating plant, using kerosene to kindle fires, throwing oily or greasy waste in a pile, cleaning with gasoline, lighting matches in closets and piling rubbish in basements.

OCD Releases Figures
Last year there were 13,300 fires in public buildings (schools, hospitals, churches, theaters), according to figures released by the office of civilian defense, with a monetary loss of \$19,650,444. Dwelling (hotels, apartments, homes) loss amounted to \$92,000,000 from 393,000 fires; mercantile (office buildings, warehouses, restaurants) loss was \$70,100,000 from 72,000 fires; manufacturing (mills, packing plants, bakeries, etc.) loss was \$50,000,000 from 50,000 fires.

Other local news on pages 2, 6 and 11.

8 Men Inducted Into the Navy By Recruiters

Ceremonies Take Place at "Land Cruiser" Which Is Visiting Here

Eight men were sworn into the United States Navy last night by Lieut. W. M. Delaney, officer in charge of the fifty-six foot "land cruiser" which is visiting Allegheny and Garrett counties this week. The "cruiser" was parked on Baltimore street above Centre. A large crowd of spectators witnessed the ceremonies.

Those who were inducted after receiving both mental and physical examinations given by the "crew of the land cruiser" are James H. Blackley, of Warner, Idaho; Frederick H. Rohe, Keyser, W. Va.; Joseph A. Catina, 247 North Mechanic street; Robert L. Collins, Barrelville; Virgil V. McClure, 439 North Centre street; Wilson M. Means, 213 Knox street; Carl M. Knipple, 732 Maryland avenue; and Emmett C. Kolkhorst, Jr.

Local Committee Aids
The Cumberland Civilian Navy Recruiting committee, of which Somerville Nicholson is chairman, is aiding members of the "cruiser" in securing enlistment for the naval armada which the United States is building up. Representatives of local veterans, civic, fraternal and other organizations are on the committee. They have written their respective organizations throughout the two counties to be on hand to welcome the "land cruiser" and staff when visits are made to their communities.

An unusual human interest story was unfolded at last night's ceremonies. James H. Blackley, one of the recruits sworn into the navy told Lieut. Delaney he made up his mind to join the navy as a result of his experience several months ago while returning from work on a construction job in the British West Indies. Blackley, a blaster by trade, was on his way to this country when his ship was sunk by a Nazi submarine torpedo. After several days adrift in a lifeboat he and his companions were picked up by a United States Navy vessel.

The impression of efficiency and care which was shown by the crew of the warship decided Blackley to join the navy as soon as he could settle his personal affairs. After working for the Upper Potomac River Dam Commission for some time the time came for him to enlist.

One Recruit Left \$80 Week Job
Blackley left a job which paid him about \$80 a week and enlisted yesterday. "I'm only too glad to do my bit for the United States Navy," Blackley declared last night.

The cruiser visited Oakland yesterday morning, Westernport and Piedmont will be visited today. Other places will be visited later in the week.

Lieut. W. M. Delaney and Yeoman Second Class John Dickman appeared before the mayor and council yesterday morning and explained the purpose of the campaign here. Others in the party are Boatswain's Mate R. M. Densmore, Yeoman First Class Edward Mendelino, First Class Specialist George Hines, Pharmacist's Mate Second Class Omar Deonovich.

Air Raid Wardens Hear Lecture on War Gases
Air raid wardens of the civilian defense organization heard a lecture on war gases by Dr. Robert W. Werk, instructor in gases, last night in city hall auditorium. Additional classes will be held Wednesday and Friday nights this week and Monday and Wednesday nights next week. All classes will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Wife Seeks Divorce
Araminta Shea filed a bill of complaint in circuit court yesterday against Joseph L. Shea, seeking a divorce on charges of desertion. The couple married in Elton, Md., May 5, 1933. She charges he left her July 6, 1933, and they have not lived together since. She also asks the court for the right to resume the use of her maiden name, Araminta Tronecker.

Local Boy Fights With U. S. Marines In the Solomons

Joe Chorpennig Writes Parents That He Saw Action on August 7

An air mail letter received yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Chorpennig, Sr., of Vocke drive, from their son, Joseph, revealed that he was among the American Marines who stormed Tulagi harbor in the Solomon Islands on August 7 to wrest the harbor from the Japanese.

Joe, who was formerly a News-Times employee, said he came through the battle unhurt. After fighting in the Tulagi harbor area he went to Guadalcanal Island seven weeks later and is presumably among the Marines now fighting scattered Japanese forces.

The air mail letter was dispatched by the Cumberland man on August 26 and was received by his parents five weeks later. He enlisted in the Marine Corps February 14 and went overseas in May. Mrs. Chorpennig said "he did not mention getting any Japs but he probably did."

Chorpennig is the fourth Cumberland man reported with the Marines who recaptured the Solomon Islands area. Patrick Tierney, son of Mrs. Nora M. Tierney, 218 Park street; Richard Hobrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hobrock, 231 Pear street; and Paul Ruehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ruehl, 525 Furnace street, have all been reported as seeing action against the Japanese.

Other local news on pages 2, 6 and 11.

Several Appeals Are Considered At Hagerstown

Classification of Allegany County Men among Cases Reviewed

Selective Service Board of Appeal No. 4 met Saturday at headquarters in Hagerstown city hall to consider appeals taken from classifications assigned by local boards in the seven Western Maryland counties under its jurisdiction. The cases reviewed were received from local boards in the following counties: Allegany, nine; Carroll, three; Frederick, six; Garrett, six; Howard, five; Montgomery, fifteen; and Washington, nine.

Local board classifications were sustained in the following cases: Joseph Francis Ellsworth, Cumberland; James Leonard Mullinix, Germantown; Hilton Boyer Nehouse, Germantown; Lewis Remsburg Brill, Hagerstown; Leonard Downs Hatten, Bethesda; George Francis Vail, Chevy Chase; Clyde Gordon Smith, Jamsville; James William Lininger, Friendsville; Walter Downey Main, Frederick; Arlie Lee Higgins, Cumberland; John Henry Strite, Clearspring; Russel Eugene Bain, Hancock; Joseph Herbert Jennings, Brownsville; Clarence Viris Eldridge, Jr., Hagerstown; Pete Chrobot, Woodbine; Earl Leon Sheppard, Ellicott City; Charles Norwood Burgess, Ellicott City.

Some Cases Reversed
Robert Ernest Bankard, Taneytown; Michael Gerson Hack, Westminster; Charles Samuel Hykes, Jr., Hagerstown; Francis Massey Castle, Brownsville; Louis Roland Stromberg, Simpsonville; John Lee Stralman, Buckeytown; James Clayton Burge, Lime Kiln; Charles S. Pickett, Jr., Frederick; David Leslie Jenkins, Corriganville; Hugh Montgomery Rabbitt, Gaithersburg; Claude Gordon Wilson, Monrovia; Lawrence William Hilyard, Gaithersburg; Lewis Clifton Butt, Rockville; William Jacob Hines, Jr., Brinklow; Aleo Olen Wetsell, Steyer; Paul Elsworth Steyer, Steyer; Osbourne Dale Mason, Friendsville; Henry Shurman Friend, Deer Park; James Newman Glaze, Germantown.

The board reversed local board classifications on the appeals of Joseph Elliott Jett, Cumberland, I-A to II-B; Chester Carl Abramson, Frostburg, I-A to II-A; Frank Morgan, Frostburg, I-A to II-A; John Bennie Harris, Jr., Cavetown, I-A to II-B; Paul Cooper Pearson, Jr., Cumberland, I-A to II-A; Edwin Howard Crouse, Littleton, I-A to II-A; William Richard Willard, Frederick, I-A to II-B; Francis Joseph Posey, Rickville, I-A to III-A; and Charles Clifton Swanger, Kitzmiller, I-A to II-A.

Next Meeting Oct. 24
Returned for additional information were the cases of Frank Eisenberg, Jr., Cumberland, Alvin Bastable Viner, Rockville; Earl Thomas Nicholson, Boyds; Robert Carroll Dill, Brookville; Obed Lansdale Beall, Monrovia.

Held for further consideration—William Louis Yeager, Cumberland, and Glenn Ottwell Tosten, Big Spring.

Forwarded to department of Justice for recommendation—William Leon Mullinix, Long Corner.

The next regular meeting of the board will be held Saturday, October 24.

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Chest clinics for the examination of persons suspected of having tuberculosis or who have been in contact with the disease are held in all the counties of Maryland, monthly, or oftener.

The clinics are conducted under the joint auspices of the state health department and the state tuberculosis association and are made possible through the sale of Christmas seals. The schedule in each county and all other local arrangements are planned and carried out under the direction of the county health officer.

In calling attention to the arrangements for the fall and winter clinics for 1942-1943, Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the state health department, said that in view of transportation difficulties, particular care had been taken to select centers that are as readily accessible as possible.

As usual, the examinations at the clinics will be conducted by clinicians from the state sanatoria, by the county health officers, or by other physicians with special experience in this field. Portable x-ray machines are included in the equipment of all of the clinics making it possible to have x-ray pictures taken immediately in connection with the general examination.

A special effort is made at all of the clinics, Dr. Riley said, to find the early cases, in which the